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INJURED ON FIELDS OF FRANCE

Parents of Fox Lake Youth
Receive Telegram Telling
of His Injury

FULL DETAILS ARE LACKING

To Lake County's Honor roll has been added one more member, and the residents of Fox Lake and vicinity have received information that one of their town boys has fallen, seriously injured, while fighting for the cause of the Allies on the battlefields of France.

The following message came Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White of Fox Lake, well known residents, and told of the injury to their 20-year-old son in the fighting in France.

"We regret to inform you that Private Noel Edwin White was seriously wounded in action June 16."—Adjutant General's department.

Further than the above they have received no information and naturally are deeply concerned over his condition at the present time.

The message on Sunday followed the receipt on Friday and Saturday of two letters which the young man had written from France.

Young White, who is 20 years old, enlisted last fall in the Marines in Chicago. According to the letters received from him he has been with a detachment of U. S. Marines which have been doing such valiant service fighting the Germans. There is no question about it but that he was injured in action because the Marines have certainly been in action since they started going after the huns.

In his letter he spoke of his division having been in the trenches for two weeks and he was hoping that relief would soon be sent.

It is supposed he was wounded before the relief party spoken of reached the company in which he was stationed.

So far as known White is the first member of the U. S. Marines from Lake County to be injured in the service abroad.

How serious his injuries may be is of course still unknown but his many friends and relatives are clinging to the hope that they may soon learn more details of the affair and his recovery will be speedy.

Mahometan "Marriages."

According to Arabian historians, Mahomet had only nine wives, who, however, cannot be regarded as wives at all. Thus Mahomet, after he became an old man, married, or rather adopted, Ayesha, the seven-year-old child of his faithful friend, Abu Bakr. Again he married or adopted to his household a scolding old widow, whom Omar and Abu Bakr refused to receive. Among Mahometans marriage has a different meaning than that which it has among Americans. It often means merely a tie of guardianship or protection.

"Newport News."

In Virginia's early days communication with the mother country was, of course, wholly by ships, and when one expected the colonists were all eagerness for the news from home. On the occasion of one, it may have been the first, of a certain Captain Newport's expected return from England, at or near the place now bearing his name, a large number of persons collected to receive "Newport's news." Hence the name, now shortened to its present form.

Was Anxious to Know.

One evening while the family were seated in the living room the conversation was mostly on the subject of guardianship for the grandfather, and several times it became quite a heated debate, which greatly impressed the little three-year-old, Irene. The next morning upon opening her little brown eyes, she sat upright in bed and said: "Mamma, did they get that guardian tied on grandpa yet?"

Sugar First Used in the East.

It is thought that sugar derived from cane was known in China and India as long ago as 4000 B. C. The sugar cane was originally native to those countries, and in the early middle ages cane sugar was brought to Europe by traders from the Indies. Europeans called it "honey made from reeds."

A Question For

All The People

The United States shipping board has entered a protest against the enactment of the Jones bone dry amendment which would prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquors and forbid the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of beer and wine.

The shipping board is not the only war activity of the government at this time to protest. Herbert Hoover has made a protest, and men of big business, who place welfare of country above everything else, are out in protest, believing we should not play with fire, when nearly the whole world is on flame. How would prohibition help, if men engaged in the building of war munitions rebelled against an arbitrary law and lost heart in their work? There is nothing which will justify the position of the prohibitionists in trying to tack onto the agricultural bill this clause. It is not a war measure.

The people have a right to the full enjoyment of personal liberty, and when an attempt is made to infringe upon those rights without giving the people a chance to vote on the question it is un-American and not in line with the true teachings of our great country.

Congress has decreed that upon ratification by a certain number of states there will be national prohibition, and an attempt now to take on a clause to the agricultural bill, as a war measure, which takes away from the people the right to decide this question is not dealing fairly by them.

President Wilson has full power to handle the situation as he thinks will best serve the nation in this crisis, and attempting to over-ride the will of the majority by peanut politics will not set well with the rank and file in this country. Let the question be decided by all the people, and then the cause of justice will prevail, and rightfully so.

Married Men Are Likely to be Called

It is the prediction of the local draft board that married men without children will most likely be called to fill the depleted ranks of class one from this district. Class one of the first registrars has already been exhausted and the registration of June 5, 1918, did not bring forth enough men to make up the 250 that are to be taken from this district before Jan. 1, 1919.

The Waukegan board has been lenient in its classification of married men up to date, it was pointed out. Many married men are in class two although their wives are employed and earning wages sufficient to meet their needs.

It is believed that there are few wives of draft men, without children, who are not able to find employment and support themselves.

In many districts, married men of this class were placed in class one several months ago and sent in their turn. The Waukegan board has endeavored to leave at home all married men if possible.

The examination of all cases where men have been granted deferred classification is already under way. A series of reclassifications are to be announced from time to time. Information regarding cases of draft men, is welcomed by the board.

Jujitsu for Girls.

Japanese women never have the backache, are rarely stoop-shouldered and in endurance equal their brothers. One of the reasons given for this is that the Japanese girls are taught jujitsu wrestling and are made to feel proud of their athletic prowess. Grown men and women practice their jujitsu together and it is not infrequent that the man is worsted.

Natural Gas.

Natural gas is probably formed in the earth by a process of natural distillation from the animal and vegetable remains of past geological epochs, and is nearly the same product as is distilled from the coal in the retorts of gas factories only, instead of the heat of fires, the internal heat of the earth, aided perhaps by chemical recombination, has caused its formation on a huge scale.

Beet-Sugar Production.

In 1747 a Berlin chemist discovered that sugar could be obtained from beets, and since then the percentage of sugar has been increased so considerably by selective breeding of the vegetables that nowadays a ton of it is derived from nine tons of the roots. The average person in this country consumes two-thirds of his own weight of sugar in a year.

Meaning of "Bosporus."

The correct spelling of the strait which connects the Black sea with the Sea of Marmora and separates Europe from Asia is Bosporus, not Bosphorus. The word is pure Greek composed of two words bos, a cow, and porus, a ford, corresponding to the English Oxford.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS' LETTERS

Dr. John Turner Writes of Army Life
at Fort Riley, Kansas

Ben Cobb, Who is at Camp Logan,
Texas, Writes to Home Folks

Medical Officers Training Camp,
Fort Riley, Kansas.
June 26, 1918.

Mr. A. B. Johnson,

Dear Friend:

I am officer of the day, today, so have a little time to catch up on my correspondence. I have made several attempts to write to you to thank you for sending me the News, it sure does please me to hear all that is going on at home. I like to watch the boys when the mail comes in each day and see them go for the home papers.

I see from John Horan's letter that he complains only of the hot weather. Tell him that Kansas is the hottest state in the Union and that the longer I stay here the more I think of Illinois.

Two months ago I would never have believed that I could stand a long march with the mercury so high, but I can and feel good after it. I have lost considerable of my surplus, in fact becoming real slim, almost a perfect 34.

The training here is mighty interesting, we have to learn everything about the army, all its branches and duties so that in action there will be perfect coordination. For example, in order to be able to read military maps we must learn to make them. It was surprising to me how accurate and interestingly the doctors take to all this variety of work. We go to bed at ten o'clock at night, sleep out doors on cots, get up at five in the morning, work hard all day and eat as if we were hungry. For my part I can say this is the first time in years that I have been hungry and enjoy my meals which they serve in great quantity and best of quality.

Kansas is a great country for wheat raising and this year will have more than any previous years. The small garden stuff, potatoes and such in this district will be a failure unless we have some rain.

I have Mrs. Turner living down here at Princeton City, a town of about five thousand, four miles south of here. I am able to spend from Saturday noon to Monday morning with her. We take in the shows, dances, parties, picnics etc., and have a general good time.

My company is beginning to break up, we are nearly through our course and many are being assigned out. I expect to be here only a few days longer. I am in a way anxious to be out and doing. Every man is anxious to get over there and let me tell you when Kaiser Bill see the Sammies he will hunt for a safe place. It will be a sure to goodness nightmare for him. It is impossible for one to describe the wonderful system Uncle Sam has for making an efficient army, it is beyond comprehension. No other country in the world can equal it and the folks at home will be proud of all the boys who are doing their bit.

Well, Johnson the Orderly has just arrived with a bunch of paper for me to dispose of, so will quit for this time. Your friend,
Lieutenant John A. Turner, M. R. C.

Why Men Stagnate.

Most men, through set habits and lack of the practice called adaptability, agility, skill, and quick perceptions, are like flies and mosquitoes. That is to say, they seldom go more than a few hundred yards from their homes or occupations. They do not cast off the anchors of their lifelong and hereditary anchorage. The inequalities are in them, not in the opportunities.

When Water Falls.

Water will not always put out a fire. This applies particularly to a fire where grease is present in quantities. A technical paper cites an instance where a fire in the oil box of an engine was spread over a large radius when water was thrown upon it. The water scattered the grease in all directions, and some of it was caught up by a flywheel, spreading the burning grease over the building. In a few minutes the whole plant was burning.

New Use for Carbonic Acid.

Carbonic acid gas is used in a machine of European invention to spray mortar or plaster on a wall and hasten its setting.

Dear Folks:—

Your last letter at hand and as usual very glad to hear you are all well, and to hear you received the gun o. k.

It is very hot down here these days. I am in the Y. M. C. A., just now and there are about 150 boys in here doing the same as I am, writing home, some are up at the piano, playing and singing. This is a very nice place for the boys to come and write, sing, play games and meet old friends. I have met boys in here I used to know in Chicago. They have movies here at night for the boys all free of charge.

Glad to hear the other boys are getting along alright, I am feeling fine as usual. I am now an instructor and am helping to train the new men, which is some job.

Tell dad I will do my level best to get home before we go over. How is dear old dad getting along this summer anyway? You never say much about him in your letters, so I take it he is getting along fine.

I hope the talk that is going around up there, about the boys all being home for Xmas dinner is true, or will come true rather, but I am afraid to figure on it much. We can never tell what is going to happen between now and then. I think myself our enemy's Government is getting rather shaky and is liable to crash some any time, but they needn't look to U. S. A., for any peace terms because they won't get them, we are into it now and mean business, too, and will not stop until the Kaiserism is out of every German mind, if we have to wipe Berlin off the map. We can do it, of course it will take time, money, and lives, but Old Glory has never been disgraced yet, and this is no time to let that happen. She is into it now, and she is going to come out as proudly as she went in.

I don't believe a man realizes what Old Glory stands for until he gets into the service, I know I didn't. In raising or lowering our post-flag, if it touches the ground, the guard that allowed it to do so, is tried by a Court Martial. A soldier will follow that flag wherever it goes, even if he knows his life is at stake, you learn to love it. I know when a Regiment is on parade and carrying the colors and the bands snappy march and the colors floating in the air, it makes one's heart beat faster and nothing under the sun would stop me from following it, no matter how thick the bullets were, except death, and I think most every soldier feels the same as I about it.

I guess that is all for this time, will close hoping to hear from you soon. Love to all, Ben. Cobb

Sweden's Climate Like Canada's

The climate of Sweden is not unlike that of Canada. The summer though short is occasionally very hot in June and July. The ground is generally covered with snow from the middle of November to the middle of April; then follows a brief spring, accompanied by a rapid growth of vegetation. There is also a short fall. The long summer days, when the sun only goes below the horizon for an hour or two, have a peculiar charm. At Helsingfors the mean temperature for the year is 40, while at Abo it is 41. The annual rainfall at Helsingfors is about 20 inches.

Couldn't Prove It by Him.

Lyle was the owner of a puppy of which he was fond. So when the dog became sick and had to be killed everything possible was done to keep Lyle from hearing of it. Some time after ward I went to call on his mother, and, not knowing of the dog's fate, I asked Lyle where it was. "Oh," he said, "it's dead, I guess, but I don't know it."—Chicago Tribune.

Beginning of Shipbuilding.

The first buoy was several logs lashed together and anchored by a stone. Man was just venturing upon the waters. Rafts ready made by nature were bestowed upon him in the jetsam of the storm. Man built better and better rafts. His old ones anchored by rattan-held boulders came to mark his landing place and home. Whence came the habit of harbor buoys.

Windsor Castle

Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many Nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom.

The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission.

George R. I.

April 1918.

Poor Human Nature.

"A lot of men," said Uncle Eben, "is fairly successful, only dey's jes' natchelly so dissatisfied dey won't admit it."

Death Interrupts

Happy Reunion

The home of Wilson King near Hickory was the scene of a joyful reunion of brothers who had been separated for years and also the scene of the final sad parting all within the space of a very few weeks.

Mark King left Lake County thirty-four years ago and went west, moving about from place to place and never finding time to pay a visit to his old home until very recently.

Leaving his wife at Sioux City he came on alone arriving three or four weeks ago and when he unexpectedly drove into the Wilson King yard he was hailed as a stranger and enjoyed that situation for a time. Finally however he made a chance remark that revealed his identity and his welcome was most hearty.

For many days the brothers had a royal good time visiting old friends and neighbors and renewing the memories of their youth together. Then Mark fell ill at Wilson's home and Saturday evening he passed away, his death being caused by hemorrhage due to ulcers of the stomach.

The remains were Monday evening sent to Sioux City for burial.

A Good Suggestion By an Interested Citizen

In course of preparation for the Fourth of July celebration, the Stanton grove has been cleaned of brush and a double floor dancing pavilion has been erected, and now a citizen interested in the progress and welfare of Antioch comes forward with the suggestion that the Antioch band, try to make arrangement with the owners of the property and maintain the place as a recreation park for the remainder of the summer.

The plan as outlined would be to make Thursday evening (the evening that the stores all close) a time of recreation. It is figured that the free band concert would bring out a good sized crowd, and that the money taken in from the open air dancing would be a source of income for the band who could use it to pay the expense of lights, rent etc., and then turn the surplus in toward defraying the debt which they have incurred in the purchase of uniforms.

And besides helping the band to a little ready money it would place Antioch in the ranks of a lively wide awake town. This seems like a good suggestion, lets all think it over and then boost for Antioch and everything for its progress.

Death of Louis Folbrick

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at his home at Lake Catherine occurred the death of Louis Folbrick a life long resident of that community.

He was born at Channel Lake in the year 1870 and grew to manhood in that locality. He followed the occupation of a farmer and has conducted the Addison Felter farm for several years.

For a number of years past he has been in poor health and his decline for the past few months has been very rapid and his death has been expected for some time.

Besides his widow he is survived by two children Bernice aged twelve and Richard aged seven, his aged mother, Mrs. Emma Folbrick of this village and three brothers Paul of Antioch, Wm. of Wilmet, and Fred of Bassetts, also two sisters, Mrs. John Harm and Mrs. John Collison both of Richmond.

The funeral will be held at the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with interment in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

King Extends Welcome

In writing home to his mother Mrs. Harmon Garwood at Channel, Leslie Garwood who is now overseas, inclosed a fac simile letter from His Majesty King George Vth. These letters as near as can be figured out are handed to the American boys landing on English soil and express the feeling with which the American soldier is received. The letter is as follows:

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NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many
Items of Different Events
Concerning News.

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Mrs. Maria Ruth Van de Bogart, 84 years of age and one of the early pioneers of Richmond, died last Saturday after many years of declining health.

The war industries board has fixed the price of wool, and growers of this necessary article are now certain that the price they may receive for their clip will be from 68 to 62 cents per pound.

Dr. Elizabeth Gray, of St. Louis, Mo., first woman army surgeon assigned to Camp Grant, reported for duty there last Saturday. Dr. Gray will serve as anesthetist.

The Walworth county council of defense gave away 7,500 cabbage plants at Delavan last Friday.

Oswell G. Treadway, who has been principal of the Richmond schools the past seven years, has resigned to enter Uncle Sam's service.

The Waukesha Pure Food Co., manufacturers of Jiffy Jell, has closed the plant temporarily because of difficulties incident to the sugar situation.

Manager Shock, of the Whitewater canning Co., states that he may have to call upon some of the business men to have "canning bees" three or four evenings a week during the rush season in order to help save the crop.

R. G. Scott has severed his connection with the Marengo Republican News to accept a position with the Graham Paper company of St. Louis. Mr. Scott owned and published the Richmond Gazette a few years before he became interested in the Marengo paper.

Beef Rations are to Prevail Again

To meet the needs of the American and allied armies and the civilian populations of France, Great Britain and Italy, the American people were asked by the food administration Wednesday to place themselves on a limited beef allowance from now until next Sept. 15.

Householders were requested not "under any circumstances" to buy more than one-quarter pounds of clear beef weekly, or one and one half pounds, including the bone, for each person in the household.

Hotels and restaurants were asked not to serve boiled beef more than two meals weekly, beefsteak more than one meal weekly and roast beef more than one meal weekly.

"It will be a direct service to our armies and the allies if our people will in some degree substitute fresh pork, bacon, ham, and sausage for beef products," says the food administrator.

Valuable Brazilian Fish.

The pirarucu is the largest and one of the most important, commercially, fresh-water fishes of Brazil. When full grown it measures six to eight feet and weighs from sixty to several hundred pounds. The scales are about three inches in circumference and the head is long and narrow. The pirarucu is caught by means of the harpoon, and great skill is shown by the fishermen, who are trained from early boyhood. The flesh before salting is very palatable. As a salted fish it is one of the staple food products of the Amazon region.

Remove Smoke Stains.

The suggestion will be beneficial to housewives who have not the convenience of electricity or the modern gas fixtures. Frequently the ceiling above an old-fashioned gas jet becomes discolored from smoke and heat. The discoloration may be removed if a layer of starch and water is applied with a piece of flannel. After the mixture has dried it should be brushed slightly with a brush. No stain or mark will remain.

Sense of Relief.

"How did the shortage of gasoline affect you?" "Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, "it was a kind of comfort to know offhand exactly why the old machine wouldn't run."

LONG LIVE THE KING

By Mary
Roberts Rinehart

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"Bobby," said his mother, with a catch in her voice, "haven't you something to suggest—as a toast?"

Bobby's eyes were on the cake; he came back with difficulty.

"Well," he meditated, "I guess—would 'home' be all right?"

"Home!" they all said, a little shakily, and drank to it.

Home! To the Thorpes, a little house on a shady street in America; to the Fraulein, a thatched cottage in the mountains of Germany and an old mother; to Pepy, the room in a tenement where she went at night; to Ferdinand William Otto, a formal suite of apartments in the palace, surrounded by pomp, ordered by rule and precedent, hardened by military discipline, and unsifted by family love, save for the grim affection of the old king.

Home! After all, Pepy's plan went astray, for the Fraulein got the china baby, and Ferdinand William Otto the Lincoln penny.

"That," said Bobby's father, "is a Lincoln penny, young man. It bears



"A Long Life, Full of Many Sorrows."

the portrait of Abraham Lincoln. Have you ever heard of him?"

The prince looked up. Did he not know the "Gettysburg address" by heart?

"Yes, sir," he said. "The—my grandfather thinks that President Lincoln was a very great man."

"One of the world's greatest. I hardly thought, over here—" Mr. Thorpe paused and looked speculatively at the boy. "You'd better keep that penny where you won't lose it," he said soberly. "It doesn't hurt us to try to be good. If you're in trouble, think of the difficulties Abraham Lincoln surmounted. If you want to be great, think how great he was." He was a trifle ashamed of his own earnestness. "All that for a penny, young man!"

The festivities were taking a serious turn. There was a little packet at each plate, and now Bobby's mother reached over and opened hers.

"Oh!" she said, and exhibited a gaudy tissue paper bonnet. Everybody had one. Mr. Thorpe's was a dunce's cap, and Fraulein's a giddy Pierrette of black and white. Bobby had a military cap. With eager fingers Ferdinand William Otto opened his; he had never tasted this delicious paper cap joy before.

It was a crown, a sturdy bit of gold paper, cut into points and set with red paste jewels—a gem of a crown. He was charmed. He put it on his head, with the unconsciousness of childhood, and posed delightedly.

The Fraulein looked at Prince Ferdinand William Otto, and slowly the color left her lean face. She stared. It was he, then, and none other. Stupid, not to have known at the beginning! He, the crown prince, here in the home of these barbarous Americans, when, by every plan that had been made, he should now be in the hands of those who would dispose of him.

"I give you," said Mr. Thorpe, raising his glass toward his wife, "the giver of the feast. Boys, up with you!"

It was then that the Fraulein, making an excuse, slipped out of the room.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The King Is Dead.

Now at last the old king's hour had come. Mostly he slept, as though his body, eager for his long rest, had already given up the struggle. Stimulants, given by his devoted physician, had no effect. Other physicians there were, a group of them, but it was Doc-

tor Wolderman who stood by the bed and waited.

Father Gregory, his friend of many years, had come again from Etzel, and it was he who had administered the sacrament. The king had roused for it, and had smiled at the father.

"So!" he said, almost in a whisper, "you would send me clean! It is hard to scour an old kettle."

Doctor Wolderman bent over the bed. "Majesty," he implored, "if there is anything we can do to make you comfortable—"

"Give me Hubert's picture," said the king. When his fingers refused to hold it, Annunziata came forward swiftly and held it before him. But his heavy eyes closed. With more intuition than might have been expected of her, the archduchess laid it on the white coverlet, and placed her father's hand on it.

The two sisters of mercy stood beside the bed, and looked down at the quiet figure.

"I should wish to die so," whispered the elder. "A long life, filled with many deeds, and then to sleep away!"

"A long life, full of many sorrows!" observed the younger one, her eyes full of tears. "He has outlived all that he loved."

"Except the little Otto."

Their glances met, for even here there was a question.

As if their thought had penetrated the haze which is, perhaps, the mist that hides from us the gates of heaven, the old king opened his eyes.

"Otto!" he said. "I wish—"

Annunziata bent over him. "He is coming, father," she told him, with white lips.

She slipped to her knees beside the bed, and looked up to Doctor Wolderman with appealing eyes.

"I am afraid," she whispered. "Can you not—?"

He shook his head. She had asked a question in her glance, and he had answered. The crown prince was gone. Perhaps the search would be successful. Could he not be held, then, until the boy was found? And Doctor Wolderman had answered "No."

In the antechamber the council waited, standing and without speech. But in an armchair beside the door to the king's room the chancellor sat, his face buried in his hands. In spite of precautions, in spite of everything, the blow had fallen. The crown prince, to him at once son and sovereign, the little crown prince, was gone. And his old friend, his comrade of many years, lay at his last hour.

Now he waited for the king's death. Waited numbly. For, with the tolling of St. Stefan's bell would rise the cry for the new king.

And there was no king.

In the little room where the sisters kept their medicines, so useless now, Hedwig knelt at the prie-dieu and prayed.

The king roused again. "Mettlich?" he asked.

The elder sister, tiptoed to the door and opened it. The council turned, dreading on their faces. She placed a hand on the chancellor's shoulder.

"His majesty has asked for you."

When he looked up, dazed, she bent down and took his hand.

"Courage!" she said quietly.

The chancellor stood a second inside the door. Then he went to the side of the bed, and knelt, his lips to the cold, white hand on the counterpane.

"Sire!" he choked. "It is I—Mettlich."

The king looked at him, and placed his hand on the bowed gray head. Then his eyes turned to Annunziata and rested there. It was as if he saw her, not as the embittered woman of late years, but as the child of the woman he had loved.

"A good friend, and a good daughter," he said clearly. "Few men die so fortunate, and fewer sovereigns." His hand moved from Mettlich's head, and rested on the photograph.

The elder sister leaned forward and touched his wrist. "Doctor!" she said sharply.

Doctor Wolderman came first, the others following. They grouped around the bed. Then the oldest of them, who had brought Annunziata into the world, touched her on the shoulder.

"Madame!" he said. "Madame, I—his majesty has passed away."

Mettlich staggered to his feet, and took a long look at the face of his old sovereign and king.

In the meantime, things had been happening in the room where the council waited. The council free of the restraint of the chancellor's presence, had fallen into low-voiced consultation. What was to be done?

They knew already the rumors of the streets, and were helpless before them. They had done what they could. But the boy was gone, and the city rising. Already the garrison of the fortress had been ordered to the palace, but it could not arrive before midnight.

Friese had questioned the wisdom of it, at that, and was for flight as soon as the king died. Bayerl, on the other hand, urged a stand, in the hope that the crown prince would be found.

Their voices, lowered at first, rose

acrimoniously; almost they penetrated to the silent room beyond. On to the discussion came Nikky Larisch, covered with dust and spotted with froth from his horse. He entered without ceremony, his boyish face drawn and white, his cap gone, his eyes staring.

"The chancellor?" he said.

Some one pointed to the room beyond.

Nikky hesitated. Then, being young and dramatic, even in tragedy, he unbuckled his sword belt and took it off, placing it on a table.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have come to surrender myself."

The council stared.

"For what reason?" demanded Marschall coldly.

"I believe it is called high treason."

He closed his eyes for a moment. "It is because of my negligence that this thing has happened. He was in my charge, and I left him."

No one said anything. The council looked at a loss, rather like a flock of sheep confronting some strange animal.

"I would have shot myself," said Nikky Larisch, "but it was too easy."

Then, rather at a loss as to the exact etiquette of arresting one's self, he bowed slightly and waited.

The door into the king's bedchamber opened. The chancellor came through, his face working. It closed behind him.

"Gentlemen of the council," he said. "It is my duty—my duty—to announce—"

His voice broke; his grizzled chin quivered; tears rolled down his cheeks. "Friends," he said pitifully, "our good king—my old comrade—is dead!"

The birthday supper was over. It had ended with an American ice cream, brought in carefully by Pepy, because of its expensiveness. They had cut the cake with "Bobby" on the top, and the crown prince had eaten far more than was good for him.

He sat, fingering the Lincoln penny and feeling extremely full and very contented.

Then, suddenly, from a far off church a deep-toned bell began to toll slowly.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto caught it. St. Stefan's bell! He sat up and listened. The sound was faint; one felt it rather than heard it, but the slow booming was unmistakable. He got up and pushed his chair back.

Other bells had taken it up, and now the whole city seemed alive with bells—bells that swung sadly from side to side, as if they said over and over: "Alas, alas!"

Something like panic seized Ferdinand William Otto. Some calamity had happened. Some one was—perhaps his grandfather.

He turned an appealing face to Mrs. Thorpe. "I must go," he said. "I do not wish to appear rude, but something is wrong. The bells—"

Pepy had been listening, too. Her broad face worked. "They mean one



It Rang Out, Slow, Ominous, Terrible.

thing," she said slowly. "I have heard it said many times. When St. Stefan's tolls like that, the king is dead!"

"No! No!" cried Ferdinand William Otto and ran madly out of the door.

While the birthday supper was at its height, in the bureau of the concierge sat old Adelbert, heavy and despairing. That very day had he learned to what use the committee would put the information he had given them, and his old heart was dead within him. One may not be loyal for seventy years, and then easily become a traitor.

Then, at seven o'clock, something happened.

The concierge's niece had gone.

The crowd at first ignored them, but

as time went on, it grew ugly. By all precedent, the new king should be now before them. What, then, if this rumor was true? Where was the little king?

Revolution, now, in the making. A flame ready to blaze. Hastily, on the outskirts of the throne, a delegation formed to visit the palace, and learn the truth.

Drums were now beating steadily, filling the air with their throbbing, almost drowning out the solemn tolling of the bell. Around them were rally-

ing angry groups. As the groups grew large, each drum led its followers toward the government house, where, on the steps, the revolutionary party harangued the crowd. Bonfires sprang up, built of no one knew what, in the public squares. Red fire burned. The drums throbbed.

The city had not yet risen. It was large and slow to move. Slow, too, to believe in treason, or that it had no king. But it was a matter of moments now, not of hours.

The noise penetrated into the very wards of the hospital. Red fires bathed pale faces on their pillows in a feverish glow. Nurses gathered at the windows, their uniforms and faces alike scarlet in the glare, and whispered together.

One such group gathered near the bedside of the student Haeckel, still in his lethargy. His body had gained strength, so that he was clothed at times, to wander aimlessly about the ward. But he had remained dazed. Now and then the curtain of the past lifted, but for a moment only. He had forgotten his name. He spent long hours struggling to pierce the mist.

But mostly he lay, or sat, as now, beside his bed, a bundle still on his head, clad in shirt and trousers, bare feet thrust into worn hospital slippers. The red glare had not roused him, nor yet the beat of the drums. But a word or two that one of the nurses spoke caught his ear and held him. He looked up, and slowly rose to his feet. Unsteadily he made his way to a window, holding to the sill to steady himself.

Old Adelbert had been working his way impatiently. The temper of the mob was growing ugly. It was suspicious, frightened, potentially dangerous. The cry of "To the palace!" greeted his ears as he finally emerged breathless from the throng.

He stepped boldly to the old stone archway, and faced a line of soldiers there. "I would see the chancellor!" he gasped, and saluted.

The captain of the guard stepped out. "What is it you want?" he demanded.

"The chancellor," he lowered his voice. "I have news of the crown prince."

Magic words, indeed. Doors opened swiftly before them. But time was flying, too. In his confusion the old man had only one thought, to reach the chancellor. It would have been better to have told his news at once. The climbing of stairs takes time when one is old and fatigued, and has but one leg.

However, at last it was done, and old Adelbert stomped to the door of the room where the council sat debating and the chancellor paced the floor.

Small ceremony now. Led by soldiers, who retired and left him to enter alone, old Adelbert stumbled into the room. He was out of breath and dizzy; his heart bent to suffocation. There was not air enough in all the world to breathe. He clutched at the velvet hangings of the door, and swayed, but he saw the chancellor.

"The crown prince," he said thickly, "is at the home of the Americans."

He stared about him. Strange that the room should suddenly be filled with a mist. "But there be those—who wait—there—to capture him."

He caught desperately at the curtains, with their royal arms embroidered in blue and gold. Shameful, in such company, to stagger so!

"Make—haste," he said, and slid stiffly to the ground. He lay without moving.

The council roused then. Mettlich was the first to get to him. But it was too late.

Old Adelbert had followed the mist to the gates it concealed. More than that, sham traitor that he was, he had followed his king.

CHAPTER XIX.

In the Road of the Good Children.

Haeckel crept to a window and looked out. Bonfires were springing up in the open square in front of the government house. Mixed with the red glare came leaping yellow flames. The wooden benches were piled together and fired, and by each such pyre stood a gesticulating, shouting red demon.

Guns were appearing now. Wagons loaded with them drove into the square, to be surrounded by a howling mob. The percentage of sober citizens was growing—sober citizens no longer. For the little king had not been shown to them. Obviously he could not be shown to them. Therefore rumor was right, and the boy was gone.

Against the palace, therefore, their rage was turned. The shouts for the little king turned to threats. The archbishop had come out on the balcony accompanied by Father Gregory. The archbishop had raised his hands, but had not obtained silence. Instead, to his horror and dismay, a few stones had been thrown.

He retired, breathing hard. But Father Gregory had remained, facing the crowd fearlessly, his arms not raised in benediction, but folded across his chest. Stones rattled about him, but he did not flinch, and at last he gained the ears of the crowd. His great voice, stern and fearless, held them.

"My friends," he said, "there is work to be done, and you lose time. We cannot show you the king, because he is not here. While you stand there shrieking, his enemies have their will of him. The little king has been stolen from the palace."

He might have swayed them, even then. He tried to move them to a search of the city. But a pallid man, sweating with excitement, climbed on the shoulders of two companions, and faced the crowd.

"Aye, he is stolen," he cried. "But who stole him? Not the city. We are loyal. Ask the palace where he is. Ask those who have allied themselves with Karnia. Ask Mettlich."

There was more, of course. The cries of "To the palace!" increased. Those behind pushed forward, shoving the ones ahead toward the archway, where a line of soldiers with fixed bayonets stood waiting.

The archduchess and Hilda with a handful of women, had fled to the roof, and from there saw the advance of the mob. Hedwig had haughtily refused to go.

At the hospital, Haeckel, the student, stood by his window, and little by little the veil lifted. His slow blood stirred first. The beating of drums, the shrieks of the crowd, the fires, all played their part. Another patient joined him, and together they looked out.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Warship Repairs.

Over and above the great activity of the British yards in building new warships, particularly destroyers, and the construction of merchant ships, an enormous amount of time and labor has to be devoted to repairs. In a recent speech Sir Eric Geddes said: "During one month the number of war vessels which needed repairs was nearly 1,000—that is, in addition to the 1,100 merchant ships—and that was by no means an abnormal month. Since the beginning of the war 31,000 war vessels, including patrol craft and mine sweepers, have been docked or placed on the ways, and these figures do not include repair work done to the vessels of our allies."

Add to this the arming of the vast fleet of British merchant vessels, and we have some conception of the enormous task of shipbuilding, equipping and repairing carried on by the British admiralty.

Silos in New South Wales.

Recently the New South Wales government department of agriculture announced that funds would be provided for assisting farmers in the erection of silos and numerous inquiries have been received, especially from dairy farmers. Many of the applicants have signified their willingness to pay much larger deposits than was anticipated. Owing to the abundance of rainfall in many districts silos will greatly benefit dairy farmers by enabling them to conserve the fodder harvested during the rainy season.

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HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

Snuff Boxes Show Unchanging Ways of the Senate

WASHINGTON.—The senate still has customs that are almost as old as itself. It moves along in the same old way that it has moved for the last 100 years or so and apparently is satisfied to move in that way. Nothing is ever changed in the senate, even though times and customs change on the outside.

For instance, a good many years ago it used to be the custom for all gentlemen to use snuff. The senate officially recognized the custom to the extent of providing snuff boxes for the senators. These boxes are still there, and from time to time they are refilled with fresh snuff, despite the fact that they are never used. The boxes are near the lobby entrances on the inside of the senate.

Apparently in the old days it was quite the thing for a senator to take his pinch of snuff before he took his place in the senate.

There is also an official "sharpener of the quill pen," for the senate. This man is so designated on the pay rolls and is carried there by the rules of the senate. For many years there never was a call for a quill pen in the senate until one day Senator Lodge of Massachusetts happened to go into the stationery room to ask for a quill pen.

The men who originated the title of "sharpener of the quill pen" for the senate was Charles N. Richards. He has just completed his fifty-fifth year in the service of the senate. When he originally got his place as an employee of the senate it was during the Civil war, after he had been wounded and incapacitated while serving as a soldier in the Union army. He received a bayonet thrust through the jaw. There was not much for Richards to do around the senate, but certain senators wanted to be sure that he was taken care of, so the title of "sharpener of the quill pen" was invented.

How Little Dottie Earned Her Four Gold Medals

SHE was a sallow little girl in a white frock and blue sash. Her hair was curled in sleek tubes, and from her lace-insert yoke was suspended a black velvet ribbon, to which four gold medals were pinned. The little girl wore her honors with a princess that suggested the fear that she had swallowed a ramrod which she couldn't digest, but mamma, on the side, frankly revealed in the attention which her child was attracting from each passenger in the car.

A dignified old gentleman leaned across from his seat opposite and said, with a winning deference that no child's mamma could resist:

"What a wonderful little lady you must be, to win so many medals when most of us have to get along with none." The ramrod-like little girl smirked importantly, but she didn't answer for the very good reason that mamma didn't give her the chance.

"Tell the gentleman, darling—everybody says she's so modest about it—go on darling, tell the gentleman—"

"I won them in a ticket contest. I sold 42 ahead of all the others this year, and then sold—"

Mamma had to cut in. She just couldn't help herself. "She takes the medal every year selling tickets for the annual festival—at school, you know. Of course, papa and I help her out among our friends, and the stores where I deal at regular—they always like to oblige their steady customers, you know, and they are so in-trusted in Dottie— Her papa was sort of opposed to her going in, but when Dottie makes up her mind to a thing you can't stop her—and really she did most of the work herself, this year—"

And if you will kindly take the trouble to consider the difficulties of ticket selling, you will agree that Dottie deserved her medals along with the soldier man, the life-saver and the student addicted to midnight oil.

His Way of Spending Fine Days in Washington

HE WAS going to market with a basket on his arm. His steps were slow without being sure, and his shoulders were so bent that his face all but touched the hand that held his cane.

Having come to the Avenue at Seventh street he stood at the curb waiting his chance to venture across, when another man—these merest everyday sort of person—guided him over, and in leaving, cautioned him not to try to recross at so congested a section.

The old man gave a birdlike twist to his neck so that he looked sideways at his good Samaritan, and chuckled out assurance:

"I won't be going back before dusk. I stay in the Smithsonian grounds all day, in weather like this, and little children—and sparrows hopping around—and squirrels—"

The everyday man paused to endorse the statement with a nod, and the other seemed glad to have a listener.

"When you can see all the sky you want, and the tops of trees and other high-up things over your head, you sort of take the world as a matter of course, and keep on without paying much attention. But when you have to keep looking at the small things under your eyes they get to be lots of company—friendly like, you know. My granddaughter puts me up a lunch and I buy a bag of peanuts for the squirrels and some animal crackers for the children, and we have a pretty good time, all together—"

"That's a fine scheme of yours, sir. I think I'll look into it myself. Also, it's a pretty good sermon."

Then the everyday man went his way, and after a while he told it to a person who tabbed it down—like this.

It is worth the telling, because to make the best of one's disabilities is a splendid thing. And a splendid thing is worth passing on.

Also, the old man wasn't going to market. Which shows what appearance amounts to.

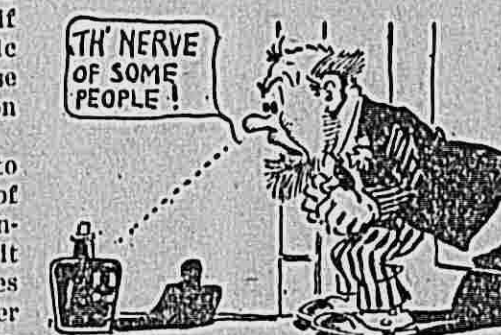
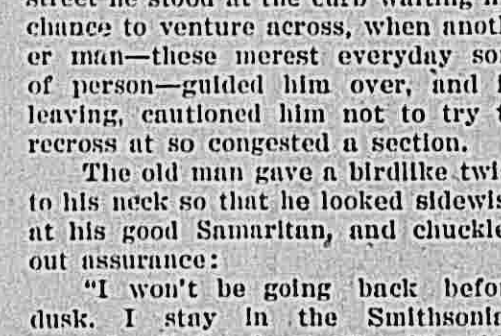
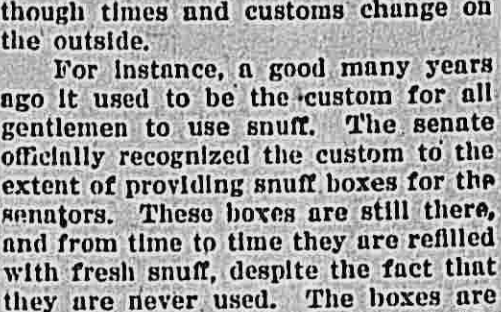
Bottles Put in House Offices Were a Poor Joke

WHO was the "wet" individual that laboriously collected 29 ancient and empty whisky bottles and placed one each at the doors of 29 offices of representatives in the house office building where the janitor couldn't help but stumble over them? And who among the members of the house, if they see fit to indulge in alcoholic spirits, are fools enough to advertise their falling at a time when prohibition is on us, everyone?

The 29 "dend soldiers" alleged to have been collected by the janitor of the house office buildings on his Sunday rounds were placed purposely, it seems, at the doors of representatives who voted to keep the prohibition rider in the \$11,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill. Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, leading prohibitionist, not only attributes this pitiful joke to an abortive attempt to discredit the work of the "dry" element in congress for the nation as a whole, but characterizes it as an attempt to forestall the attempts to make Washington "bone dry."

Several representatives announced that they would demand an investigation. But this investigation was not to discover who among our legislators drink whisky, but who it was that had such a poor sense of humor.

The joke was too crude to be taken seriously. Of course congress is angry at having a joke played upon it and still angrier that old John Barleycorn was called upon to aid and abet the joker.



THIEF SMACKED BY SMOKED FISH

Ketchup Bottle in Hand of Nimble Lady Aids in Robber Rout.

"SPORT" ALSO ASSISTS

Hound Distracts Bandit by Taking Mouthful of His Person—The Diversion Gives Ladies Chance to Act.

Chicago.—Well, sir, after what happened the other day Orin Dunning of 850 Englewood avenue is beginning to believe fate indulged in a mischievous little game when he was named.

Orin is large, loose, and shambling and a soulful look adorns his Ethiopian phiz. On the day in question he provided himself with a portentous six-gun and laid a course for the delicatessen of the Miles. Agnes and Alice Crane, young women of his own race, at 6651 South State street, it being Orin's notion to provide himself with a free snack of victuals.

Now, Agnes and Alice keep store with the aid and encouragement of a nondescript hound called Sport. Sport does not take kindly to strangers, nor did he now relax his vigilance when he beheld a sad and nervous king of the Congo holding a revolver toward Miss Agnes Crane. He slid quickly round the end of a counter and quickly and expertly took a mouthful of Orin's person.

Swati Goes the Halibut.

Thus distracted from the business of robbery, which until this moment had been most important in his mind, Mr. Dunning opened his capacious mouth and gave vent to a shriek which might well have been heard out at One Hundred and Eighty-ninth street.

Miss Agnes, being neither dull witted nor slothful, seized this interval with great happiness and dealt Mr. Dunning a powerful swat with a smoked halibut, this being the only



Expertly Took a Mouthful of Orin's Person.

weapon convenient. Mr. Dunning dropped his revolver and Miss Agnes snatched it up with amazing celerity, thrusting the muzzle into Mr. Dunning's midriff, which is a terrifying thing to think upon.

"Come here, Alice," said she to her sister, "you take this smoke wagon and keep it aimed at this gentleman less he gets fresh whilst I call the police."

Orin's Tactical Error.

Alice did as she was bid. But she must have been nervous, for when Agnes returned, Mr. Dunning had resumed possession of the revolver and now it was Alice who stood stretching her hands aloft. This was where Mr. Dunning erred. He should have loped away and not remained to glout.

Miss Agnes, returning, was annoyed beyond measure. She grabbed up a bottle of ketchup and let it fly with such zeal that the bottle smashed Mr. Dunning about his high ear, splattering him with the rich, red condiment and stretching him faint and helpless upon the floor, bathed in the gore of preserved tomatoes. Then the police came.

Orin abides in the Grand Crossing jail and Miss Agnes wants to know who is coming across for the price of a bottle of prime ketchup.

BEAR HOLDS EXPRESS CAR

Breaks From His Corral and Messenger Takes to His Heels.

Vicksburg, Miss.—Breaking from his crate in an express car, a big black bear being shipped from Shreveport to an Alabama point had complete possession of the car all the way from Shreveport to Meridian—a 300-mile ride one Sunday.

When the bear broke loose the messenger scurried from the car and bolted the door. It was not until Meridian was reached that an improvised bear trap permitted the capture of the animal. On the journey the bear had a pleasant time, eating a crate of chickens and three five-gallon buckets of ice cream.

NEGRO BOY IS SAVED BY DREAM

Acts on Vision and, Sure Enough, Dynamite Goes Off.

Bristol, Tenn.—Had Benjamin Scott, foreman of the city stone quarries here, heeded the dream of Johnnie Briggs, a fourteen-year-old negro boy of dwarf proportions, he would have escaped death in a dynamite explosion.

The negro youth, who assists in work about the pumping station and blacksmith shop, said to Scott only a few minutes before the explosion: "Mistah Scott, I've done told you to put de lid on dat dynamite. I dreamed las' night dat dis dynamite am already 'sploded. I've not goin' to stay in here any more unless you covers dat box."

Then young Briggs "lit out," leaving Scott preparing to use the forge and anvil, with the dynamite still uncov-



The Dynamite Exploded.

ered. A few minutes later the dynamite exploded, probably due to a flying spark.

Scott's legs were blown off, a negro laborer was seriously injured and a third man was hurled through the doorway.

Johnnie Briggs says, the shadow of a mad dream will put him under cover quicker than that long-range German gun.

MAD STEER ON A RAMPAGE

Holds Five Men Prisoner in Trees Until Finally Dispatched by Rifle Shot.

Paxinos, Pa.—Five men were held prisoners in trees on the farm of Glen Clark, a butcher, when a big steer suddenly became mad, broke away from a herd that was being driven to the slaughter house and viciously attacked them.

Harvey Lewis, a man of powerful physique, tried conclusions with the steer, was tossed high in the air, attacked by the animal when he landed on the ground and suffered a badly fractured right leg and other injuries, necessitating his removal to the State hospital.

Shotguns were procured by farmers who went to the rescue of the men in the trees. Ten charges were fired into the infuriated steer, but it was not until Claude Lewis, a boy, brought a high-powered rifle into service that the steer was killed. The animal's body was fairly riddled with shot.

Thirteen Pool Balls Prove Rather Unlucky

St. Louis.—Thirteen is an unlucky number for Edward Schneider. He was arrested here by Patrolman Gratiot, who noticed his pockets bulging out. Investigation showed they contained 13 pool balls.

"I just knew I was going to get into trouble when they were given to me," Schneider said.

"Thirteen is an unlucky number,"

"BABY" PROVES TO BE RYE

Booze Wrapped Up to Resemble Infant Costs Man 60-Day Sentence.

Greeley, Col.—Six quarts of whisky, wrapped to resemble a baby, and clasped fondly to the breast of Mrs. Jesus Leon, cost her husband a sentence of 60 days in jail.

The solicitous care with which Mrs. Leon and her husband guarded the "baby" aroused the suspicions of officers when the pair alighted from a train arriving from Wyoming. Investigation disclosed a six-quart demijohn containing rare old rye. Mrs. Leon told the officers her husband had forced her to the deception.

Leon was sentenced for bootlegging.

Young Bride Disappears.

Chicago.—Strange visions that suddenly obsessed Mrs. Mary Shields, nineteen, bride of ten months, in connection with her mother's death two years ago, are believed to be responsible for her disappearance. A country-wide search is being made for her.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living, demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-zealous American. The best known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since its discovery in the ancient laboratories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules.—Adv.

An Up-to-Date Atlas.

Mrs. Flintbush—Your husband always looks to me as if he thought he carried the world on his shoulders.

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Well, he doesn't, but as a matter of fact, if you saw my carpets, you'd believe that he carried a large part of the earth on his boots.

Barber's Qualifications.

"So you are an applicant for a position in my shop?" asked the head of the tonsorial parlor.

"I am, sir," replied the stranger.

"And what qualifications have you to fit you for the position of barber?"

"I speak four languages, sir."

Can Afford It.

"Don't you think Mrs. Comeup has a great deal of loquacity?"

"Maybe she has, but with all the war profits the old man is making now, she can afford it."

Morotenus Selections.

"What on earth is the matter with this piano?"

"I think what it needs is change of air."

A mean man always attributes the dislike of his neighbors to envy.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing feebleness, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Red - Hot Weather! Stomach Off?

No Appetite? Mouth Dry? Tongue Stiff and a Fierce Thirst? Here's Relief!!

Hot, heavy foods and iced drinks often play havoc with had stomachs in hot weather. The weak ones haven't got a chance. A quickly chilled or overworked stomach is a starter of untold misery for its owner.

When you have that dull, depressed feeling after eating—stomach pains, bowel disorders, heartburn or nausea, belching, food repelling—it is the danger point. You want to look out—and be quick about it in this hot weather.

A way has been discovered to make sick stomachs well and to keep them cool and sweet. It is a commonsense way. No starvation plan of diet is needed. Make this test and see how quickly you get a good appetite in hot weather and enjoy the things you like without misery to follow.

EATONIC works quick—it absorbs and neutralizes hurtful, poisonous acids, juices and stomach gases caused from undigested foods. Thousands testify that it quickly puts the stomach in a clean, sweet condition—recreates builds up the lost appetite and makes life worth living for the man who likes good things but who suffers every time he eats them.

EATONIC is absolutely guaranteed to do all this and you are to be the judge. If it doesn't rid you of stomach and bowel troubles most common in hot weather—you get your money back at once, right from your own druggist whom you know and can trust. No need of your taking a chance of suffering. Start EATONIC today. You will see.



Canada made me Prosperous

—that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U. S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western

Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free

or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacIntosh, 176

DeForest Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

60 Acres FREE

WESTERN CANADA

Local and Personal Happenings

Rev. Pollock spent Monday in Chicago.

"Giving Becky a chance" at the Majestic Wednesday, July 10.

Miss Clara Taylor of Waukegan spent the fore part of the week with her parents here.

Vincent Dupre of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent Sunday with his parents here.

Sunday at the Majestic, Jackie Saunders in "Sunny Jane." Also Ford Weekly and comedy.

The Delta Alpha class cleared in the neighborhood of ten dollars at their bakery sale last Saturday.

The War Savings stamps drive of June 28 was responsible for the sale of \$1000 worth of stamps at this place.

We have buyers for 40 or 80 acre farms near Antioch. T. J. Stahl & Co. 226 W. Washington street, Waukegan.

Mrs. P. O. Hawkins and children returned home Monday afternoon from a couple of weeks stay with relatives in Indiana.

Fred Porter who has been spending the past winter in Tennessee and Alabama returned to Antioch the fore part of this week.

Grayslake raised \$1200 for war stamps in three minutes at its rally Friday evening. John Pope was the speaker. The day's work netted \$1700.

Dr. M. A. Hulet who is stationed at Waco, Texas, is spending a ten days furlough with relatives at Union Grove and called on Antioch friends Monday.

Can your beans and other vegetables by the cold pack method and use the James jar holders. Full instructions how to do it. It's easy. J. C. James.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, will meet with Mrs. Case Wednesday, July 10, at 2 o'clock p. m. Everybody invited. N. Morley, Sec'y

Mrs. Margaret Davis and grandson, Howard Hadlock, spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Christofferson in Kenosha.

The penny social at the M. E. church last Thursday evening was quite largely attended and much enjoyed by all present. The program was especially good and was awarded praise from all sides.

Miss Ruth Williams returned home from New York Monday afternoon, with the expectation of spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams at this place.

Don't fail to see "The Kaiser the Beast of Berlin" at the Majestic Theater July 4th. It will be shown the first time immediately after the street parade and continue all day and evening. Come early and avoid the crowds.

Dr. C. H. Barber, being engaged in Government work will be in Antioch hereafter on Sundays. His dates this month (June) are the 16th and 30th. Those wishing glasses please call at H. J. Barber's on Sunday.

W. E. Drom started a milk route in this village the first of the week and is now prepared to serve anyone wishing to have milk delivered. Mr. Drom was in the milk business here several years ago and is going into the same business again at the solicitation of his former patrons.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold a bazaar Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 23. All sorts of beautiful and useful articles for sale. Plenty of amusement. A cafeteria lunch will be served. A good program in the evening. Don't forget the date, July 23. Everybody come.

Raymond Tiffany, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tiffany, formerly of this place but now of Chetek, Wis., has enlisted in the auto mechanics division and reported for duty June 30. He was sent to Chicago for three months instruction in repairing and driving autos.

From the Chetek Alert we learn that among those from that city to be called into service the fore part of this month, is Wilmer Engman, formerly of this place. He has entered in the mechanical division and will be stationed at Valparaiso, Ind., for three months instructions.

There is going to be a big auction sale at Lake Villa, Saturday, July 13, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Good speakers will be there and a good program has been arranged. Supper served at Potter's restaurant from 5:00 to 7:30. This is going to be something worthy of your attendance. Everybody come.

There will be a canning demonstration at the high school building, Tuesday morning July 9, at 9:00 o'clock, with Miss Alice Smith of Grayslake in charge. A "Hoover" man will be here and will give a talk along the lines of food conservation. This meeting promises to be of benefit to every housewife and all are requested to be present.

Mrs. Able of Chicago is the guest of Miss Ella Ames.

The big street parade starts tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock.

From now on all shows at the Majestic will start at 7:30

Dr. Barber, at Antioch Sunday, June 16 and 30.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mooney entertained the former's sister Mrs. Bates, from Canada the past week.

Turn out to the big celebration tomorrow. There will be all kinds of fun for everyone.

Mrs. Bertha Gilbert went to Chicago Tuesday to accompany her mother home from the Wesley hospital.

Harold Winker of the Great Lakes Training Station called on friends here the fore part of the week.

Remember you can see "The Kaiser the Beast of Berlin" any time after the street parade July 4th.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church, Wednesday, July 10, at 2:30 o'clock. L. M. Jones, Sec.

The Antioch band will appear tomorrow in their new uniforms, which consist of the regulation blue coat trimmed with black braid and cap to match.

Everybody young and old attend the Fourth of July dance at the Antioch opera house. Tickets \$1.00 per couple. Coffee and sandwiches will be served free.

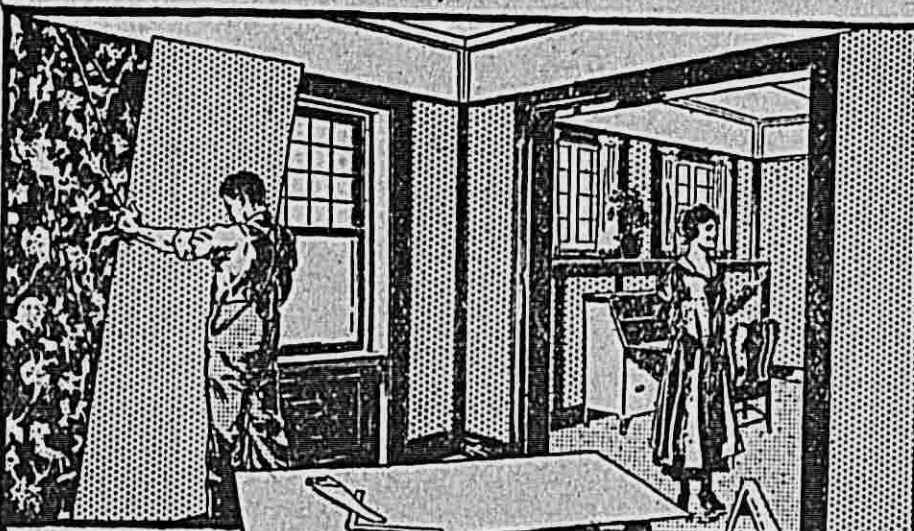
There will be mass at St. Peter's church, Antioch every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. At Lake Villa at 9:00 o'clock. At Ingleside at 9:00 o'clock and at Fox Lake (Mineola) at 10:15.

There will be a service of intercessions for the speedy end of the war, at St. Ignatius church at 7:30 p. m. on the Fourth of July. The service will consist of the Litany and other prayers of Thanksgiving for the safe landing of our boys in France.

Mrs. Ivah C. Pitman was granted a divorce from Earl C. Pitman in Circuit Court on Thursday of last week. The case was brought before Judge Edwards and as Mr. Pitman did not appear to contest the charges the divorce was granted without delay.

In printing the names of the boys from Antioch who left for Camp Grant at Rockford last Thursday, we omitted the name of Jas. Clinton Smith, a brother of Mrs. John Brogan. He enlisted from Kansas, thus his name was overlooked until our attention was called to the omission.

For the past few days there has been a wild rumor afloat to the effect that Adolph Pesat had received a telegram notifying him of the death of his son who is in the service of Uncle Sam. However when the rumor was traced down it was found to have been a greatly exaggerated affair. For while Mr. Pesat did receive a telegram from Washington it was merely to tell him the serial number by which his son is designated in order that he might communicate with him if he so wished.

BEAVER BOARD
FOR BETTER WALLS & CEILINGSCover up the Old
Cracked Walls and Ceilings

It's no longer necessary for you to put up with old cracked walls and dingy discolored wall-paper—you don't have to run the risk of falling plaster ceilings.

You can cover up all this trouble and danger with Beaver Board.

Attractive, new sanitary rooms can be built-in where the old rooms used to be. New partitions can be made and useless waste space changed into usable quarters. Beaver Board will make the old home look young again.

This knotless, crackless manufactured lumber can be nailed directly over old cracked walls or to the studding of new partitions. You can saw the big, sturdy, flawless panels of Beaver Board.

We carry a complete stock ready for immediate delivery. Drop in today and get some of our interesting literature.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Company

Don't fail to see Mary Pickford at the Majestic, Saturday, July 6.

Peter Burke of Waukegan is spending this week with Antioch relatives.

Mary Pickford in "The Pride of the Clan" Saturday at the Majestic. Admission 11 and 22 cents.

List your farms for sale with T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, the men who show results. Phone 237-238. tf

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—A No. 1 grade buggy, nearly new. C. E. Blunt.

WANTED—A farm of 40 to 60 acres with good buildings. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—An a 1 Studebaker auto in good condition. Inquire of Chas. Powles. 40tf

FOR RENT—After August 1, the hall now occupied by the Masonic lodge. Inquire of H. J. Brogan. tf

FOR SALE—A good gentle driving horse in good condition. Inquire of West Loper, Lake Catherine. 2w

FOUND—Gents felt hat, new. Owner may have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Six swarms of bees in new hives. Inquire of Dr. Corbin, at Cross Lake. Address Antioch or phone 160J1.

LOST—Chicago Musical College gold medal with name on back. Reward if returned to Mrs. Bertha James Gilbert, Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE—Entire threshing outfit consisting of engine, separator and water tank. Cheap. Louis Ruschewski, Lake Villa, Ill., East side Deep Lake. 41w4

MICKIE SAYS

AIN'T IT FUNNY, HOW WHEN A FELLER GETS SORE AN' STOPS HIS PAPER, HE ACTS SURPRISED BECAUSE WE DON'T ALL BUST OUT INTO TEARS AND HANG GRAPE ON THE DOOR?

GROCERS HELP
IN 50-50 PLAN

SIGN PLEDGE TO CARRY OUT
FOOD ADMINISTRATION
PROGRAM.

POST CARDS IN STORES.

Explain New Wheat Ruling to
Thousands of Customers—In-
sures Greater Food Saving.

Grocers of the nation have accepted enthusiastically the 50-50 basis for the purchase of wheat flour and are doing their utmost to explain the new regulation to the housewife. This ruling by the U. S. Food Administration requires each purchaser of wheat flour to buy one pound of cereal substitute, one kind or assorted, for every pound of wheat flour. It was necessary to restrict the use of wheat flour in order that the allies and our fighting forces abroad might be assured of an adequate supply of wheat to meet their vital needs. This supply must come from our savings because we have already sent our normal surplus.

Wheat saving pledge cards were forwarded by the Food Administration to all retail food merchants, and these are being signed and posted in stores throughout the country. This card states, "We pledge ourselves loyally to carry out the Food Administration program. In accordance with this order we will not sell any wheat flour except where the purchaser buys an equal weight of one or more of the following, a greater use of which in the home will save wheat:

Cornmeal, corn flour, edible corn starch, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, feterita flour and meals, rice, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats and buckwheat flour."

Some confusion has resulted on the part of the consumer in construing this "50-50" ruling to mean that an equal amount in value of substitutes must be purchased with wheat flour. This is a mistaken idea. The ruling states that the consumer in purchasing flour shall "buy at the same time an equal weight of other cereals."

One exception to this ruling is concerning graham flour and whole wheat flour, which may be sold at the ratio of three pounds to five pounds of wheat flour. This provision is made because approximately 25 per cent more of the wheat berry is used in the manufacture of these flours than standard wheat flour.

Another exception is that concerning mixed flours containing less than 50 per cent of wheat flour, which may be sold without substitutes. Retailers, however, are forbidden to sell mixed flours containing more than 50 per cent of wheat flour to any person unless the amount of wheat flour substitutes sold is sufficient to make the total amount of substitutes, including those mixed in flours, equal to the total amount in wheat flour in the mixed flour. For instance, if any mixed flour is purchased containing 60 per cent wheat flour and 40 per cent substitutes it is necessary that an additional 20 per cent of substitutes be purchased. This brings it to the basis of one pound of substitutes for each pound of wheat flour.

A special exemption may be granted upon application in the case of specially prepared infants' and invalids' food containing flour where the necessity is shown.

Some misunderstanding seems to exist on the part of consumers in assuming that with the purchase of wheat flour one must confine the additional 50 per cent purchase to one of the substitutes. This is not the case. One may select from the entire range of substitutes a sufficient amount of each to bring the total weight of all substitutes equal to the weight of the wheat flour purchased. For instance, if a purchase of 24 pounds of wheat flour is made a range of substitutes may be selected as follows:

Cornmeal, 8 pounds; corn grits, 4 pounds; rice, 4 pounds; buckwheat, 2 pounds; corn starch, 1 pound; hominy, 2 pounds; rolled oats, 3 pounds.

These substitutes may be used in the following manner:

Cornmeal, 8 Pounds.—Corn bread, no flour; corn muffins or spoon bread, one-fourth flour or one-third rice or one-third hominy; 20 per cent substitutes in whole bread.

Corn Starch, 1 Pound.—Thickening gravy, making custard, one-third substitute in cake.

Corn Grits, 4 Pounds.—Fried like mush, used with meal in making corn bread.

Rolls Oats, 3 Pounds.—One-fourth to one-third substitutes in bread, one-half substitute in muffins; breakfast porridge, use freely; oatmeal cookies, oatmeal soup.

Buckwheat Flour, 2 Pounds.—One-fourth substitute in bread, buckwheat cakes.

Hominy, 2 Pounds.—Baked for dinner, baked for dinner, with cheese sauce.

Rice, 4 Pounds.—One-fourth substitute in wheat bread, one-third substitute in corn bread, boiled for dinner (a bread cut), as a breakfast food, to thicken soups, rice pudding instead of cake or pie, rice batter cakes.

Several grocers have stated that their customers who strictly observe the 11 wheatless meals each week find it necessary to buy substitutes in addition to those ordered under the 50-50 plan.

The
Final Touch

in the well-groomed woman's toilet consists of the application of a face powder. And it must be just right or the whole effect is spoiled.

Face Powder
Jonteel

is so adherent that it is not affected by perspiration or the wind; and it is invisible, leaving no suggestion of make-up.

Perfumed with Jonteel—the costly new odor of 26 flowers.

50c at
King's Drug Store
Exclusive Agents

When you have
a house to rent

Give it a coat of good paint before you tack a sign on it. It won't cost as much as repairs will later. Also, a well-painted house always rents more readily than a shabby one—rents for more money too.

DEVOE
The Guaranteed
Lead and Zinc Paint
Fewer Gallons—Wears Longer

It is just as essential to use good paint on a house you own and rent as on the one you live in. Therefore, paint with Devoe and increase the value of your property.

We guarantee Devoe because we know it is pure and because we know that it always gives our customers satisfaction. It contains no whitening, silica, china clay or other adulterants. Devoe is guaranteed to take fewer gallons and wear longer. We are always glad to show attractive color combinations. Ask for booklet "Keep Appearances Up and Expenses Down."

WILLIAMS BROS. ANTIOCH STORE

ANTIOCH DEPARTMENT STORE
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAINT DEVOE PAINT

TRUMAN'S FOREST KING

No. 2579

Will make the season of 1918 at my
barn in Antioch, Ill.



SERVICE FEES, \$10.00
HENRY HERMAN.

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL. C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST

Subscribe for The Antioch News

SENATE DEFEATS DRAFT AGE RAISE

Fall Amendment to Army Measure Is Rejected by Vote of 49 to 25.

SHIP SHORTAGE IS FEARED

Senator Warren Warns Vessels for Troop Movement to France Soon Will Be Reduced by Expiration of Contracts With Allies.

Washington, July 1.—The senate on Friday, by a vote of 49 to 25, rejected the fall amendment making the draft age limits twenty to forty years, in lieu of the present limits of twenty-one to thirty-one years.

With the defeat of this amendment the chief obstacle to the passage of the \$12,000,000,000 army bill was removed.

A test vote on a motion of Senator Hardwick of Georgia put the senate on record in favor of lowering the draft age limit below twenty-one years. Senator Hardwick moved to substitute twenty-one years for twenty years as the minimum age limit in the fall amendment. His motion was rejected by a vote of 41 to 33.

Several amendments offered to the fall amendment were voted down.

Senator New of Indiana proposed an amendment involving the principle of universal military training. It provided for the training of young men, beginning at twenty years. Senator Warren of Wyoming spoke against it. Senator Warren warned the senate that shipping for troop movement to France soon would be reduced by the expiration of contracts with the allied governments.

The new amendment was voted down without a roll call.

Senator Hitchcock brought up an amendment designed to remove embarrassing international complications by exempting neutrals from the draft. After some modifications, which may be revised, it was adopted, 43 to 16.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota declared for an army of 5,000,000 men. "And by that I mean 5,000,000 fighting men," he explained; "not 5,000,000 men of whom only 60 per cent are fighting men."

U-BOAT IS BEATEN—SCHWAB

Master Shipbuilder Says America Will Be Greatest Maritime Nation in the World.

Chicago, July 1.—Charles M. Schwab, master shipbuilder of the world and premier business man, came to Chicago spreading the spirit of victory.

"The submarine?" he said in response to a query. "It's beaten already. I seldom make predictions, and I'm not breaking that rule now. I'm simply telling you a fact."

"And about the shipbuilding program?" he was asked.

"We will launch between 90 and 100 ships on July 4," he said, "with a total tonnage of over 500,000. The United States in time will be the greatest maritime nation in the world. The American flag, which has virtually been driven from the seas of commerce, will be seen in every port in the world after the war. It will revolutionize our whole national life."

NEW CZAR ON RUSS THRONE?

Bolshevik Government Reported Overthrown by Korniloff and Huns—Grand Duke Proclaimed.

London, July 1.—The bolshevik government in Russia has been overthrown and Nicholas Nicolaevitch has been elected emperor, according to a wireless dispatch from Stockholm. Nicolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky, respectively the bolshevik premier and foreign minister, are reported to have fled. The wireless dispatch added that troops under General Korniloff and General Kaledines, and also German forces, had occupied Moscow.

The German newspaper Deutsche Tageszeitung credits the rumor in Russian circles that "the overthrow of the bolshevik regime in Russia is imminent," said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

HOUSE PASSES BOND ISSUE

Measure Authorizing \$8,000,000,000 Approved Without a Dissenting Vote.

Washington, July 1.—Without a dissenting vote and with virtually no debate, the house on Friday passed the bill authorizing an additional bond issue of \$8,000,000,000.

\$50,000 for Atlantic Flight.

Washington, July 2.—A reward of \$50,000 to the first person who makes a transatlantic airplane flight is provided in a resolution introduced on Saturday by Representative Lunn of New York.

19 Dvinsk Survivors Land.

Washington, July 2.—Arrival at Hampton roads of 20 more survivors of the British ship Dvinsk, torpedoed 700 miles from the Delaware capes June 188, was reported to the navy department.

CONGRESS VOTES \$21,000,000,000

Huge Sums Provided for War Work in Bills Passed by Senate.

\$12,000,000,000 FOR ARMY

Measure Would Also Authorize President to Organize Volunteer Slavic and Russian Legions—Crowder to Be Promoted.

Washington, July 2.—Saturday was a \$21,000,000,000 day in congress, the biggest "money day" in the history of any legislative body in the world's history.

The usually deliberate senate set the pace by:

Passing the \$12,000,000,000 army bill.

Adopting the conference report on the \$3,000,000,000 sundry civil bill.

Giving the final O. K. to the \$1,501,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

Passing the \$5,000,000,000 fortifications bill.

This made effective, so far as the senate is concerned, \$21,000,000,000 in appropriations, the bulk of it for prosecution of the war.

The house helped by adopting the \$1,500,000,000 navy bill conference report and sundry civil report.

Among important legislative provisions added by the senate to the bill, many of which the house leaders already have agreed to accept, are the following:

Authorizing the president to organize volunteer Slavic and Russian legions.

Proposing the rank of lieutenant general for Provost Marshal General Crowder in recognition of his selective draft administration.

Providing for training and equipping of foreign troops, designed especially for the so-called pan-American army.

Amending the draft law to have quotas based on the number of men in class 1, instead of on state population.

ACCUSED OF PROFITEERING

Report by Federal Board Declares Meat Packers "Have Preyed Upon People Unconscionably."

Washington, July 2.—Investigations carefully conducted have led to the conclusion that profiteering exists among American industries at the present time, due in part to advantage being taken of "war pressure for heavy production" and in part to "inordinate greed and barefaced fraud," the federal trade commission announced in a report sent to the senate.

The report was submitted in response to a resolution asking the commission to furnish the senate with all figures and information relative to profiteering, in order that steps might be taken to remedy present conditions.

The report declares that unprecedented profits are shown in a survey of the packing industry. In this connection it is said: "Five meat packers, Armour, Swift, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy and their subsidiary and affiliated companies have monopolistic control of the meat industry and are reaping out of the war a fortune in their products. Their manipulations of the market embrace every device that is useful to them, without regard to law. Their reward expressed in terms of profit, reveal that four of these concerns have pocketed in 1915-1916-1917 \$140,000,000. However delicate a definition is framed for 'profiteering,' these packers have preyed upon the people unconscionably."

The products investigated, and which the report covers, are steel, copper, zinc, nickel, sulphur, lumber, coal, flour, canned milk and canned salmon. Salaries and bonus paid high officials also were the subject of inquiry.

Price fixing by the government, the report says, has tended to prevent the market from running away, but at the same time it strengthens the stronger factors in industry in their positions and enriches them by profits which are without precedent.

WHEAT PRICES ARE RAISED

Food Administration Says Increased Freight Rates Necessitated the Change.

New York, July 2.—A change in the government price of wheat was announced on Saturday by the food administration. The change was necessitated, it was declared in a statement issued by the food administration, by the establishment of new freight rates by the railway administration.

The new Chicago price is \$2.26, 6 cents higher than last year.

Add 129 to Enemy Trading List.

Washington, July 1.—One hundred and twenty-nine foreign firms were added to the enemy trading list by the war trade board. Mexico heads the list of additions, with 63 firms, with Spain second with 20.

Philadelphia Newspaper Suspends.

Philadelphia, July 1.—Announcement was made that the Evening Telegraph was suspended Saturday.

U. S. Flyers Die in France.

With the American Army in France, July 2.—Lieut. E. W. Maynor of Birmingham, Ala., and his observer were killed when their machine crashed to earth. Capt. E. P. Nines of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was also killed.

Columbus Car Men on Strike.

Columbus, O., July 2.—Street car service here stopped Sunday morning when union car men walked out because of the company's refusal to reinstate seven men discharged on Friday.

Doctor Gladden Near Death.

Columbus, O., July 3.—Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, eminent Congregational divine of this city, is still hovering at the point of death, following a second stroke of paralysis. His physician announced his death was near.

Three Years for Sedition.

Providence, R. I., July 3.—Joseph M. Coldwell, state organizer of the Socialist party, convicted of seditious utterances and opposing the draft, was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. He appealed.

When the Ruff building collapsed the east wall fell on two other buildings, rushing both as if they were eggshells. A number of persons are believed to be buried in the ruins of these buildings.

Fire which broke out in the ruins of the Ruff building added to the perils of those imprisoned.

Senator Tillman Very Ill.

Washington, July 2.—Senator B. R. Tillman is seriously ill at his home here. His recovery is regarded by his physicians as doubtful. He has been suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Will Confer on Captives.

Washington, July 1.—Germany has accepted the invitation of the United States to send representatives to Bern, Switzerland, for a conference on August 5 with an American delegation on the general subject of exchange and treatment of prisoners of war.

Airplane Tester Killed at Dayton.

Dayton, O., July 2.—When an airplane in which he was flying here went into a nose dive at a height of 1,200 feet, Lester E. Holt, twenty-nine, of Los Angeles, tester for a New York aircraft company, was instantly killed.

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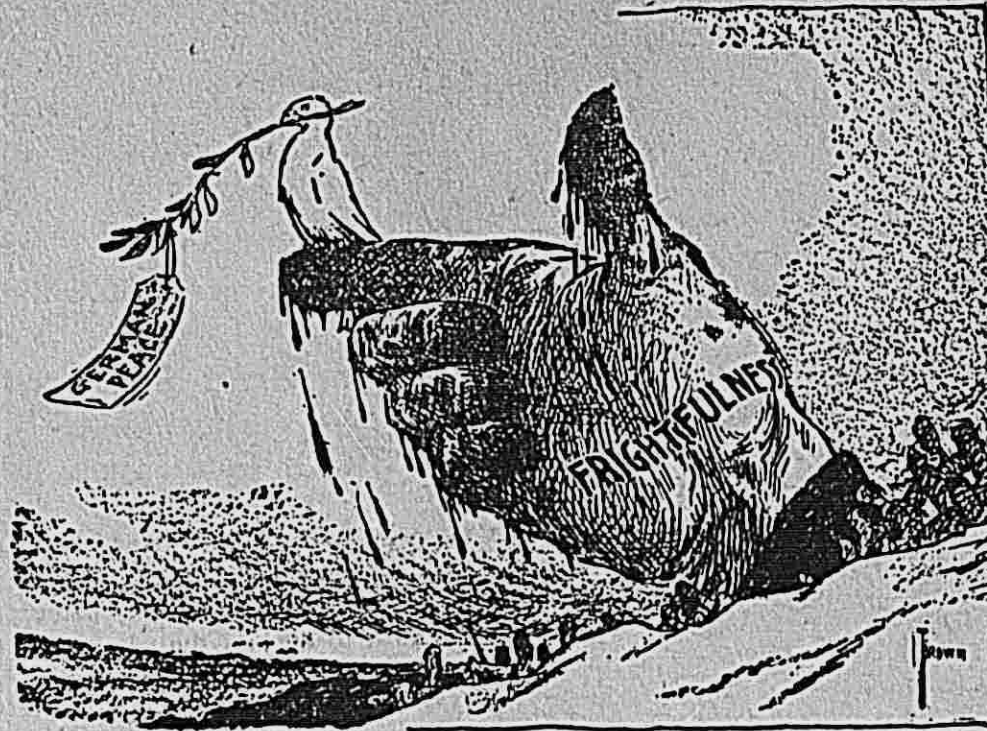
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THE WRONG PERCH



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

NO CHANGE IN DRAFT FORMER CZAR SLAIN

SECRETARY BAKER HAS NEW ARMY PROGRAM.

War Chief Declares 3,300,000 Men Will Be in the Service by August.

Washington, June 28.—After Secretary Baker and General March had opposed revision of draft age limits and announced that within 90 days the war department would submit a new and enlarged army program, the senate military committee on Wednesday voted against any legislation to change the draft age limits from twenty-one and thirty-one years to twenty and forty years.

Senator Chamberlain announced that it is proposed to call in August 300,000 draft men, in September 350,000, in October 400,000, in November 450,000 and in December 500,000. These, he said, are expected to exhaust class 1.

Senator Hitchcock gave figures stating that in August, when the final call on men in class 1 will have exhausted that class, there will be 3,300,000 men in the army and the highest estimate of the number of American troops which will be in France by that time is 1,450,000.

Secretary Baker said an "enlarged" program for the army is planned in a formal statement made after he had been closeted with the committee for nearly three hours with his aids.

MAY TRAIN ALL U. S. YOUTHS

President Reported Preparing to Advocate Universal Military Training as War Measure.

Washington, June 29.—President Wilson, it was learned from an authoritative source, is preparing to advocate universal military training as a war measure.

The tentative plan of the administration is to submit to congress at an early date a bill extending the draft age and also establishing universal military training for American youths below the draft age. It transpired on Thursday that the prospective enrollment of this plan in an administration measure accounted for Secretary of War Baker's urgent recommendation that the senate postpone action on the proposed extension of the draft age until the war department completes a survey of national man power and brings in a comprehensive scheme for the expansion of the army.

The general staff of the army is now formulating the entire plan for the development of the armies which must be relied upon to defeat Germany.

MAY BAR BEER IN 90 DAYS

Senate Agricultural Committee Agrees on Prohibition Rider for Appropriation Bill.

Washington, June 29.—The senate agricultural committee on Thursday agreed upon an amendment to the emergency agricultural appropriation bill providing for national prohibition.

Under the amendment the manufacture and sale of whiskey and wine would be prohibited after June 30, 1919, and the manufacture and sale of beer three months after the approval of the bill by the president.

The amendment was framed by Senator Norris of Nebraska as a substitute for one by Senator Jones of Washington, and was adopted by the committee by a vote of 8 to 3.

Chairman Gore said that an effort would be made to bring the bill up for consideration at once.

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Dayton, O., July 2.—When an airplane in which he was flying here went into a nose dive at a height of 1,200 feet, Lester E. Holt, twenty-nine, of Los Angeles, tester for a New York aircraft company, was instantly killed.

U. S. Flyers Die in France.

With the American Army in France, July 2.—Lieut. E. W. Maynor of Birmingham, Ala., and his observer were killed when their machine crashed to earth. Capt. E. P. Nines of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was also killed.

Columbus Car Men on Strike.

Columbus, O., July 2.—Street car service here stopped Sunday morning when union car men walked out because of the company's refusal to reinstate seven men discharged on Friday.

Doctor Gladden Near Death.

Columbus, O., July 3.—Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, eminent Congregational divine of this city, is still hovering at the point of death, following a second stroke of paralysis. His physician announced his death was near.

Three Years for Sedition.

Providence, R. I., July 3.—Joseph M. Coldwell, state organizer of the Socialist party, convicted of seditious utterances and opposing the draft, was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. He appealed.

When the Ruff building collapsed the east wall fell on two other buildings, rushing both as if they were eggshells. A number of persons are believed to be buried in the ruins of these buildings.

Fire which broke out in the ruins of the Ruff building added to the perils of those imprisoned.

Senator Tillman Very Ill.

Washington, July 2.—Senator B. R. Tillman is seriously ill at his home here. His recovery is regarded by his physicians as doubtful. He has been suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Will Confer on Captives.

Washington, July 1.—Germany has accepted the invitation of the United States to send representatives to Bern, Switzerland, for a conference on August 5 with an American delegation on the general subject of exchange and treatment of prisoners of war.

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HUNS TORPEDO HOSPITAL SHIP

British Steamer Llandovery Castle Sunk—234 Are Missing

14 NURSES WERE ON VESSEL

Craft Was Homeward Bound From Canada When Attacked—Only Twenty-Four Out of 258 Persons Reported Saved.

London, July 3.—A German submarine sank the British hospital ship Llandovery Castle, 110 miles southwest of Fastnet, June 27, the British admiralty announced on Monday night.

The Llandovery Castle was homeward bound from Canada. It carried 258 persons. This total includes 80 Canadian army medical corps men and 14 women nurses.

One boat containing 24 survivors has reached port.

One of the boats containing 12 nursing sisters, was seen to capsize, it was reported. The sisters were drowned.

The submarine commander, who ordered the captain of the Llandovery Castle, several of the officers, and Major Lyon of the medical corps aboard, declared that he had sunk the ship because it was carrying American aviation officers and others in the fighting service of the allies. The only officers on board the ship were six officers of the medical corps.

[The Llandovery Castle was 14,423 tons gross and was built at Glasgow in 1914 for the Union Castle Mail Steamship service. The vessel was 500 feet long, 63 feet beam and 37 feet deep.]

The admiralty announcement follows:

"About 10:30 o'clock on June 27, 110 miles southwest of Fastnet, the hospital ship Llandovery Castle was torpedoed by an enemy submarine and sank in about ten minutes. She was homeward bound from Canada and therefore there were no sick or wounded on board, but her crew consisted of 164 officers and men and she carried 30 Canadian army medicals and 14 female nurses."

"Of this total of 258 only one boat containing 24 survivors has so far reached port. Search is still being made and there is a bare possibility that others may yet be found."

"It is to be noted that in this, as in all instances, the German submarine had a perfect right to stop and search the hospital ship under The Hague convention, but she preferred to torpedo the Llandovery Castle."

Subsequently the admiralty issued the following comment on the sinking:

"Germany's awful debt to the world continues to grow. Another hospital ship has been torpedoed, this time 110 miles from the nearest land, and her people turned adrift in their boats, to sink or swim as they best might. And though, as it happened, she was a Canadian hospital ship returning from Halifax with no wounded on board, the tale of crime reveals a wanton deliberation on the part of the submarine commander, and almost suggests the hope on his part that he would find her full of injured and helpless men."

New York, July 3.—The American steamship George L. Eaton of 2,008 tons gross has been sunk, presumably by a German submarine, in European waters, according to information received in shipping circles here. She left an American port for France about two weeks ago.

RUSS ACT MAY INVOLVE U. S.

Bolshevik Proclaim State of War in Archangel—Allies' Troops Guard Supplies.

Moscow, July 3.—A state of war has been proclaimed in the province of Archangel.

Washington, July 3.—Officials and diplomats see the possibility of important developments in the Russian declaration of a state of war in the province of Archangel.

Among the developments foreseen is possible battle between forces of the United States and the allies, now guarding vast quantities of supplies around Archangel and Kola, and German and Finnish troops. A London dispatch, quoting reports from Christiania, said a Finnish force, including 500 Germans, is advancing along the Mourmansk railroad.

A large and well equipped Russian force is reported also marching across the mountains toward the railroad.

London, July 3.—German troops have occupied THIS, the capital of the Caucasus government and the largest city in the Caucasus district, says a delayed Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow.

LOTTERY AT WASHINGTON ADDS TO STRENGTH OF THE ARMY

Youths Who Have Recently Become 21 Years of Age Are Called to Serve With the Colors.

First Number, Drawn by Secretary Baker, Is 246—Ceremony Continues Until Twelve Hundred Capsules Have Been Taken From the Historic Glass Bowl.

Washington.—America's class of 1918 stood at attention as the numbers assigned to each young man who attained his majority in the year ended June 5 last were drawn Thursday in the national draft lottery.

The figures show you at a glance in what order your number is drawn. The registration numbers—"your number" comes first. The figure accompanying it tells the order in which it was drawn and therefore the order in which you will be called for service.

From 1 to 99.

1-246, 2-1108, 3-818, 4-1001, 5-479, 6-400, 7-402, 8-154, 9-520, 10-355, 11-580, 12-740, 13-14-500, 15-250, 16-210, 17-445, 18-305, 19-20, 20-1007, 21-1153, 22-410, 23-208, 24-301, 25-17, 26-328, 27-370, 28-74, 29-001, 30-800, 31-618, 32-130, 33-900, 34-1001, 35-322, 36-1150, 37-145, 38-77, 39-024, 40-470, 41-482, 42-777, 43-1154, 44-1104, 45-088, 46-207, 47-017, 48-707, 49-602, 50-1117, 51-1073, 52-052, 53-1106, 54-817, 55-1071, 56-377, 57-447, 58-1012, 59-712, 60-555, 61-1174, 62-1111, 63-220, 64-57, 65-885, 66-70, 67-1115, 68-300, 69-807, 70-1104, 71-208, 72-78, 73-122, 74-785, 75-1100, 76-008, 77-928, 78-270, 79-557, 80-510, 81-1200, 82-87, 83-742, 84-252, 85-200, 86-1025, 87-177, 88-023, 89-747, 90-100, 91-200, 92-4, 93-753, 94-778, 95-306, 96-320, 97-822, 98-230, 99-850.

From 100 to 199.

100-130, 101-500, 102-220, 103-1010, 104-851, 105-1093, 106-1133, 107-307, 108-465, 109-1120, 110-1161, 111-800, 112-310, 113-70, 114-1003, 115-576, 116-108, 117-640, 118-357, 119-360, 120-414, 121-579, 122-580, 123-1125, 124-406, 125-792, 126-1107, 127-710, 128-820, 129-308, 130-302, 131-401, 132-1120, 133-28, 134-1080, 135-881, 136-80, 137-1147, 138-454, 139-151, 140-601, 141-087, 142-787, 143-1007, 144-807, 145-807, 146-703, 147-800, 148-90, 149-204, 150-522, 151-035, 152-752, 153-1109, 154-411, 155-510, 156-125, 157-1035, 158-365, 159-825, 160-021, 161-102, 162-270, 163-1100, 164-45, 165-72, 166-570, 167-135, 168-1020, 169-275, 170-304, 171-212, 172-306, 173-100, 174-61, 175-509, 176-234, 177-01, 178-748, 179-405, 180-1102, 181-51, 182-848, 183-244, 184-03, 185-1108, 186-231, 187-703, 188-013, 189-1173, 190-335, 191-41, 192-974, 193-875, 194-317, 195-1051, 196-440, 197-274, 198-84, 199-002.

From 200 to 299.

200-833, 201-307, 202-637, 203-32, 204-00, 205-16, 206-209, 207-203, 208-210, 209-1112, 210-718, 211-548, 212-315, 213-934, 214-574, 215-057, 216-1000, 217-101, 218-153, 219-812, 220-530, 221-095, 222-1187, 223-427, 224-238, 225-147, 226-022, 227-702, 228-080, 229-801, 230-1048, 231-50, 232-55, 233-33, 234-56, 235-802, 236-285, 237-535, 238-130, 239-1042, 240-102, 241-714, 242-420, 243-816, 244-088, 245-48, 246-540, 247-206, 248-13, 249-254, 250-177, 251-353, 252-3, 253-1104, 254-342, 255-321, 256-64, 257-024, 258-108, 259-507, 260-377, 261-108, 262-442, 263-207, 264-545, 265-770, 266-020, 267-207, 268-1118, 269-207, 270-604, 271-103, 272-155, 273-900, 274-543, 275-828, 276-1152, 277-210, 278-240, 279-002, 280-1146, 281-1093, 282-158, 283-085, 284-804, 285-805, 286-518, 287-1128, 288-038, 289-270, 290-11, 291-1180, 292-280, 293-552, 294-027, 295-00, 296-241, 297-404, 298-385, 299-1004.

From 300 to 399.

300-703, 301-35, 302-644, 303-113, 304-630, 305-070, 306-055, 307-076, 308-513, 309-800, 310-1034, 311-1183, 312-303, 313-02, 314-1014, 315-1100, 316-303, 317-337, 318-805, 319-000, 320-304, 321-1163, 322-709, 323-843, 324-728, 325-1122, 326-18, 327-1105, 328-810, 329-143, 330-402, 331-440, 332-223, 333-1080, 334-020, 335-521, 336-200, 337-1049, 338-404, 339-54, 340-701, 341-504, 342-1032, 343-607, 344-000, 345-003, 346-501, 347-318, 348-352, 349-353, 350-424, 351-480, 352-143, 353-004, 354-278, 355-081, 356-310, 357-082, 358-184, 359-438, 360-344, 361-058, 362-030, 363-307, 364-1137, 365-204, 366-373, 367-374, 368-78, 369-1028, 370-188, 371-707, 372-537, 373-850.

Claims Ability to Destroy Berlin.

A shell that will travel a thousand miles and which is filled with a combination of liquid fire, poisonous gas and high explosives, is the startling invention claimed by E. B. Malcolm of Campbellton, N. B., president of the International Railway of New Brunswick.

If the railroad president's claims for this invention can be lived up to under test the German long-distance gun with an outside range of 70 miles can be relegated to the scrap heap as a mere pea shooter, and of no worth.

As far as Mr. Malcolm is concerned his new shell is that it is an "A B type" high explosive shell. Its method of protection and the means by which it is hurled this tremendous distance are being kept secret, but in speaking of it to a representative of the Montreal Star, the inventor declared that he had only located himself and his shells somewhere in England and by special mechanism which provides for range, distance and direction, "blow Berlin off the map."

From 400 to 499.

400-30, 401-855, 402-346, 403-048, 404-1145, 405-040, 406-30, 407-077, 408-025, 409-408, 410-110, 411-280, 412-1022, 413-880, 414-200, 415-052, 416-734, 417-1107, 418-803, 419-852, 420-187, 421-1135, 422-512, 423-813, 424-709, 425-160, 426-08, 427-302, 428-360, 429-032, 430-751, 431-000, 432-1008, 433-40, 434-005, 435-540, 436-1037, 437-070, 438-704, 439-1179, 440-042, 441-857, 442-432, 443-547, 444-25, 445-452, 446-1043, 447-480, 448-707, 449-288, 450-316, 451-001, 452-253, 453-057, 454-540, 455-58, 456-847, 457-277, 458-12, 459-435, 460-502, 461-34, 462-010, 463-349, 464-448, 465-433, 466-850, 467-077, 468-504, 469-554, 470-453, 471-601, 472-228, 473-290, 474-717, 475-140, 476-1045, 477-500, 478-420, 479-830, 480-430, 481-308, 482-584, 483-014, 484-030, 485-1077, 486-1080, 487-003, 488-112, 489-510, 490-812, 491-330, 492-048, 493-828, 494-428, 495-037, 496-402, 497-047, 498-1175, 499-708.

From 500 to 599.

500-588, 501-1107, 502-247, 503-202, 504-05, 505-018, 506-002, 507-412, 508-561, 509-1100, 510-77, 511-10, 512-1138, 513-300, 514-1114, 515-287, 516-758, 517-203, 518-243, 519-227, 520-521, 521-622, 522-107, 523-1100, 524-713, 525-098, 526-302, 527-553, 528-039, 529-709, 530-658, 531-911, 532-426, 533-004, 534-701, 535-00, 536-402, 537-628, 538-841, 539-540, 540-131, 541-127, 542-123, 543-631, 544-1101, 545-184, 546-347, 547-730, 548-300, 549-000, 550-620, 551-1011, 552-505, 553-1180, 554-431, 555-204, 556-503, 557-003, 558-571, 559-587, 560-120, 561-015, 562-104, 563-150, 564-1050, 565-781, 566-004, 567-148, 568-200, 569-577, 570-773, 571-205, 572-1033, 573-150, 574-070, 575-407, 576-07, 577-1025, 578-1105, 579-050, 580-786, 581-678, 582-1082, 583-800, 584-811, 585-770, 586-280, 587-1150, 588-659, 589-013, 590-182, 591-38, 592-604, 593-882, 594-333, 595-700, 596-705, 597-024, 598-033, 599-005.

From 600 to 699.

600-1000, 601-047, 602-232, 603-633, 604-003, 605-764, 606-351, 607-1021, 608-021, 609-550, 610-050, 611-517, 612-808, 613-284, 614-505, 615-054, 616-804, 617-7, 618-27, 619-474, 620-020, 621-541, 622-251, 623-1057, 624-010, 625-005, 626-040, 627-1038, 628-1036, 629-415, 630-163, 631-1024, 632-576, 633-720, 634-807, 635-702, 636-1015, 637-250, 638-1158, 639-233, 640-550, 641-202, 642-853, 643-170, 644-1, 645-52, 646-1170, 647-020, 648-110, 649-0, 650-858, 651-1052, 652-1070, 653-610, 654-381, 655-450, 656-000, 657-210, 658-24, 659-507, 660-917, 661-14, 662-1133, 663-005, 664-1000, 665-005, 666-703, 667-002, 668-710, 669-010, 670-237, 671-471, 672-206, 673-1002, 674-416, 675-520, 676-1004, 677-572, 678-480, 679-044, 680-71, 681-887, 682-208, 683-002, 684-071, 685-178, 686-070, 687-800, 688-704, 689-708, 690-380, 691-330, 692-012, 693-10, 694-450, 695-230, 696-008, 697-1058, 698-100, 699-404.

From 700 to 799.

700-318, 701-1040, 702-185, 703-1002, 704-700, 705-562, 706-600, 707-812, 708-383, 709-600, 710-080, 711-430, 712-722, 713-1180, 714-635, 715-330, 716-000, 717-022, 718-50, 719-605, 720-631, 721-505, 722-37, 723-1100, 724-87, 725-735, 726-364, 727-1184, 728-36, 729-1000, 730-63, 731-504, 732-741, 733-801, 734-1041, 735-040, 736-205, 737-784, 738-1023, 739-85, 740-755, 741-105, 742-417, 743-075, 744-975, 745-502, 746-080, 747-716, 748-020, 749-428, 750-438, 751-320, 752-1005, 753-172, 754-101, 755-350, 756-1109, 757-83, 758-500, 759-1007, 760-005, 761-387, 762-472, 763-704, 764-623, 765-318, 766-1070, 767-144, 768-1172, 769-478, 770-110, 771-1050, 772-514, 773-138, 774-02, 775-343, 776-497, 777-053, 778-000, 779-104, 780-500, 781-903, 782-1044, 783-007, 784-738, 785-872, 786-1074, 787-073, 788-202, 789-181, 790-422, 791-1150, 792-1001, 793-1148, 794-382, 795-007.

From 800 to 899.

800-407, 801-1050, 802-1085, 803-128, 804-1142, 805-1170, 806-217, 807-1027, 808-871, 809-405, 810-1018, 811-782, 812-1000, 813-1157, 814-844, 815-533, 816-455, 817-107, 818-103, 819-70, 820-771, 821-611, 822-185, 823-16, 824-1181, 825-1102, 826-1134, 827-625, 828-1100, 829-1130, 830-048, 831-045, 832-304, 833-141, 834-26, 835-110, 836-211, 837-748, 838-1004, 839-772, 840-007, 841-730, 842-720, 843-805, 844-704, 845-630, 846-400, 847-104, 848-051, 849-775, 850-012, 851-1082, 852-032, 853-542, 854-080, 855-107, 856-31, 857-078, 858-900, 859-042, 860-1073, 861-027, 862-740, 863-1003, 864-1088, 865-06, 866-809, 867-080, 868-1144, 869-837, 870-870, 871-124, 872-845, 873-524, 874-934, 875-400, 876-780, 877-314, 878-503, 879-250, 880-1004, 881-1070, 882-63, 883-48, 884-142, 885-840, 886-1141, 887-638, 888-301, 889-100, 890-1020, 891-374, 892-1005, 893-350, 894-248, 895-134, 896-705, 897-1003, 898-358, 899-340.

From 900 to 999.

900-80, 901-715, 902-532, 903-509, 904-508, 905-201, 906-955, 907-127, 908-101, 909-744, 910-1113, 911-475, 912-150, 913-380, 914-731, 915-1177, 916-483, 917-065, 918-790, 919-170, 920-071, 921-682, 922-144, 923-28, 924-749, 925-350, 926-473, 927-832, 928-883, 929-573, 930-014, 931-250, 932-983, 933-500, 934-22, 935-437, 936-073, 937-1185, 938-1053, 939-040, 940-070, 941-585, 942-214, 943-050, 944-457, 945-01, 946-000, 947-180, 948-900, 949-1068, 950-830, 951-708, 952-609, 953-304, 954-280, 955-054, 956-1055, 957-75, 958-072, 959-1102, 960-282, 961-1000, 962-1101, 963-1101, 964-874, 965-038, 966-1047, 967-1000, 968-888, 969-854, 970-803, 971-503, 972-50, 973-008, 974-801, 975-484, 976-1075, 977-324, 978-47, 979-074, 980-1100, 981-126, 982-1132, 983-732, 984-1092, 985-80, 986-00, 987-783, 988-120, 989-1140, 990-700, 991-050, 992-273, 993-724, 994-600, 995-323, 996-305, 997-205, 998-821, 999-375.

From 1000 to 1099.

1000-1186, 1001-1143, 1002-757, 1003-183, 1004-1010, 1005-528, 1006-831, 1007-73, 1008-1171, 1009-903, 1010-530, 1011-311, 1012-1031, 1013-373, 1014-421, 1015-107, 1016-102, 1017-120, 1018-307, 1019-057, 1020-046, 1021-384, 1022-1110, 1023-826, 1024-750, 1025-730, 1026-011, 1027-515, 1028-111, 1029-344, 1030-175, 1031-401, 1032-585, 1033-1121, 1034-053, 1035-522, 1036-140, 1037-552, 1038-1012, 1039-0, 1040-331, 1041-20, 1042-101, 1043-551, 1044-1031, 1045-1150, 1046-1000, 1047-558, 1048-317, 1049-720, 1050-1017, 1051-344, 1052-200, 1053-255, 1054-242, 1055-601, 1056-803, 1057-051, 1058-600, 1059-100, 1060-840, 1061-486, 1062-1010, 1063-115, 1064-877, 1065-300, 1066-201, 1067-403, 1068-892, 1069-320, 1070-634, 1071-650, 1072-400, 1073-827, 1074-70, 1075-441, 1076-490, 1077-848, 1078-011, 1079-533, 1080-354, 1081-007, 1082-004, 1083-730, 1084-100, 1085-096, 1086-878, 1087-200, 1088-281, 1089-201, 1090-215, 1091-814, 1092-050, 1093-5, 1094-200, 1095-1103, 1096-303, 1097-403, 1098-873, 1099-010.

From 1100 to 1199.

1100-283, 1101-1039, 1102-160, 1103-770, 1104-117, 1105-1109, 1106-571, 1107-723, 1108-139, 1109-1010, 1110-000, 1111-133, 1112-105, 1113-42, 1114-213, 1115-170, 1116-1050, 1117-393, 1118-235, 1119-1178, 1120-550, 1121-670, 1122-016, 1123-083, 1124-470, 1125-526, 1126-174, 1127-525, 1128-441, 1129-1030, 1130-933, 1131-409, 1132-373, 1133-110, 1134-000, 1135-887, 1136-508, 1137-345, 1138-390, 1139-143, 1140-1008, 1141-738, 1142-403, 1143-1010, 1144-968, 1145-1110, 1146-544, 1147-082, 1148-1013, 1149-425, 1150-002, 1151-1140, 1152-031, 1153-1182, 1154-014, 1155-121, 1156-001, 1157-444, 1158-725, 1159-774, 1160-221, 1161-705, 1162-102, 1163-806, 1164-810, 1165-132, 1166-1123, 1167-488, 1168-081, 1169-041, 1170-788, 1171-000, 1172-440, 1173-431, 1174-804, 1175-118, 1176-081, 1177-271, 1178-07, 1179-325, 1180-721, 1181-352, 1182-300, 1183-045, 1184-1054, 1185-379, 1186-380, 1187-834, 1188-500, 1189-610, 1190-171, 1191-408, 1192-301, 1193-527, 1194-568, 1195-700, 1196-152, 1197-684, 1198-000, 1199-030, 1200-225.

How Men Will Be Assigned.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

F. R. Sherwood spent Sunday at Grayslake.

Ground has been broken for G. P. Manzer's new bungalow.

The son of Mr. Peterson left last week for Rockford training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilton of Kenosha spent Sunday at E. A. Wilton's.

Ben Dicks and wife and Mrs. Peterson were in Waukegan last Wednesday.

Ensign Earl Potter and family were the Sunday guests of his parents here.

Miss Marion McDougall of Millburn spent last week with Miss Mary Kerr.

Mrs. E. A. Wilton has been confined to her home by illness the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. Webster of Oak Park spent a few days recently with her brothers family.

Mrs. Bob Mills Sr., and children spent a few days last week with Chicago relatives.

The Royal Neighbors tied comforters for the Red Cross auction sale at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

J. R. Cribb has sold his farm north of town to a Chicago party, who plans to make extensive alterations soon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dibble have returned home after a two weeks stay at the home of their son Harry at Grass Lake, as he and his wife have just returned from an auto trip to Connecticut.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. H. P. Lowry at Fox Lake (east shore) Wednesday afternoon, July 10th. Bring picnic supper and stay for supper with the ladies. Everyone welcome.

Keep in mind the Red Cross auction sale at the Park, Saturday July 13. Auction begins at one o'clock and will continue through the evening. Good programs are provided for both afternoon and evening. Everybody take a day off and help in the good work.

MILBURN

Kenneth Denman is visiting his uncle Geo. White.

The Red Cross will meet with Mrs. D. M. White on Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid will meet this month with Miss Vivian Bonner.

J. B. Denman and family of Wilmette spent Sunday with C. E. Denman and family.

A song service will be held at the church Sunday evening, July 7. Every body come.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hook having spent several days with relatives at Odell, Ill., returned home the past week.

Hint Not to Be Misunderstood.

Alice was busy explaining something to her mother and was being constantly annoyed by a little girl friend who was trying to talk at the same time. Her patience finally giving way, she turned to the little girl and remarked: "Say, can't you tell when you're not noticed?"

Difference Between Them.

"A big man," said Uncle Eben, "forgives other people's mistakes. A small man don't forgive nobody's but his own."

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

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WILMOT

Ben Nett and family spent Sunday at the Lentz home in Bassetts.

Miss Faber left for Madison Wednesday night where she enrolled in the summer school. Miss Faber is taking a course for work as a Librarian.

Alice and Elsie Bufton returned from a visit with their sister Edna, who is attending the Milwaukee summer school, the latter part of the week.

The Misses Norah and Catherine and William McGuire were out from Chicago over Sunday. The girls will remain for a three week's stay with their parents here.

The Wilmet Grade school closed the year with a picnic at the school grounds Saturday. A splendid exhibition of the work accomplished during the year under the direction of the teachers, Miss O'Connor and Miss Mattern was given also.

All girls over twelve in the Township of Salem are requested to be at the Lutheran hall in Wilmet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, July 10, for the purpose of organizing a canning club. Miss Ruth Henderson of the Kenosha County Council of Defense, will have charge of the work. Visitors will be welcome. The canning of vegetables will be demonstrated at this meeting.

A large crowd attended the graduating exercises of the six members of the class of 1918 at the M. W. A. hall Thursday night. The following program was given: Invocation Rev. Reitz; Solo, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Mabel Lampe; Salutatory, Catherine Madden; Valedictory, My War and Your War, Ruth Morgan; Commencement Address, Life and its Possibilities, Dr. Lloyd; Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. A. Minsart; Song, America, chorus of high school girls. Both Honor students presented their addresses in a masterly way and their subject matter was well arranged. Dr. Lloyd spoke exceptionally well on his chosen subject, bringing home very forcibly to the graduates what they might make of their individual lives if they were so disposed. Prof. Minsart in presenting the diplomas gave a few well chosen remarks in which he placed before the class some very high ideals to be their future aim for attainment. The members of the class are Ruth and Allen Morgan, Emily Schultz, Katherine Madden, Margaret Schmalfeldt and Day Wicks. Mrs. E. Murphy had charge of the musical part of the program.

On active service with A. E. F. France.

Dear Folks—

We have been taking a rest after our journey and this is the first chance I have had to write, we have been on said rest. Our rest consists of being put on various details all the way from one hour to ten, and the latter time predominates. I feel so rested up that I can't sit still. Never really realized before what it meant to be fully rested, and the chances are that I will be able to remember it.

I have had a chance to see the towns on numerous rides back and forth from work. Everything is quaint and old fashioned, a lot of work is being done by horses driven one ahead of the other.

We are so far ahead of them at home that it would take them fifty years to catch up. I understand now why people call Europe the Old Country. All of the buildings are old and built chiefly out of blocks. Everything is utilized here, absolutely nothing is wasted.

The women sure do work hard here, doing the work of men. There are some swell lookers and its too bad they have to work so hard. But they aren't a bit lonesome, as I figure plenty of us are getting mixed up with a tougher grind than we had before.

I haven't seen an American paper since I left, but have heard a lot of rumors. It's laughable to hear some of the stories that get started around some of these camps. You can't believe a word you hear.

Haven't they invented anything since I left? I expect I won't know some of our burps when I get back, for I figure I have been away some time. When I get home I have completed my list of travels, and as far as I will want to go will be to the post office and that only one trip a day. I am cured and I think the cure is here to stay.

When you write, tell me everything, it will be some time between letters. Have not received any mail yet. Have any more of the fellows I knew gone into the service? If so tell me who they are.

I don't think I'll be home for my birthday, but tell mother to reserve those strawberries until a future date, and see that there are no restrictions on the reserve. Never-the-less I am feeling fine even if I am missing a few things and hope you are all the same. Regards to all I know, and write soon.

Yours, Ed

Private Edward Boulden, Co., "B" 56th Engineers, A. E. F. France.

Apt Childish Comparison.

Our canary bird had begun to molt. My small sister saw the feathers flying around and lying on the floor. At this time the leaves of the trees had begun to fall also, and her little brain made a comparison, and she said: "Oh, look, Daddy's shedding his leaves!"—Chicago Tribune.

Camel Driver an Ishmaelite.

In China camel drivers are Ishmaelites who have little or nothing to do with their fellows.

Through the twelve months of the year they live and sleep in the open and in this life they acquire brown skins, bulk of muscle and shrewd and a taciturnity which repels advances. Nine months of the year they are on the road, following the long, faint trails that lead to such places as Urga, Ulassutal, Kucheng, Karkul, Sining and Daugar. They never sleep under roofs, but carry their own tents and bedding, food and utensils and camp wherever there is free grazing.

Loads of Bibles.

One hundred and twenty-five cases of Bibles arrived at Ebu Owerri, Africa, requiring 125 African porters, each with the regulation load of 60 pounds on his head, in single file, to take these Bibles to their destination through the bush. There were 25 Bibles to each tin-lined case, making a total of 3,100 copies, which, it is believed, will be sold to the natives within the year.

Burma Excels in Rice Growing.

Burma is the world's great rice-exporting center, and Rangoon is the chief rice port in the world. The amount of rice exported each year from the four ports of Burma is about equal to that shipped from Siam and French Indo-China combined, and the export from Rangoon is nearly equal to the combined export from the ports of Saigon and Bangkok.

Coal in Caucasus Region.

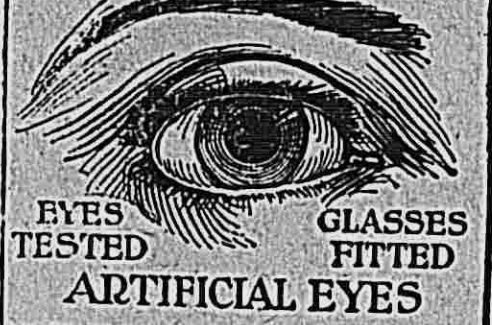
While peasants were recently digging a well near the village of Tzaridvor, in the Ressen valley, in the Caucasus, coal was found 16 feet from the surface; the vein, however, was but 2.25 feet in thickness. Enough coal has already been found in this particular locality to supply the entire neighborhood, and in all probability there are other and greater deposits not yet located.

To Reduce.

Diet and exercise are the only "sure cures" for obesity. Reduce the amount of fats and starches in your diet, but increase the amount of bulky and less nutritious vegetables. Let your exercises include walking and various gymnastics exercises, especially those bringing the abdominal muscles into play.

Ingrowing Toenail.

The best way to treat an ingrowing toenail is to cut a little "V" in the end of the nail. The sides of the nail may then be prised up and kept from digging into the flesh by a little wad of absorbent cotton. This will soon correct the ingrowing tendency.

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